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## HITLER REPEATS HIS THREAT: SAYS SPRING WILL BRING DECISION

Special to the "Telegraph"  
BERLIN, JAN. 30 (UP).—"AT SEA, THIS SPRING, A SUBMARINE WAR WILL START, AND THEY WILL SEE THAT WE DO NOT SLEEP THERE EITHER. THE LUFTWAFFE WILL DO ITS PART COMBINED WITH THE ARMED FORCES, AND WILL FORCE A DECISION ONE WAY OR ANOTHER."

### URGES U. S. TO DECLARE WAR

Ex-Ambassador's Opinion

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (Reuter).—Mr James Gerard, who was the United States Ambassador to Germany from 1913 until the United States entered the World War, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he favoured an American declaration of war against Germany.

### KESWICK SHOOTING QUERIES

Wardlaw-Milne's Suggestion  
LONDON, Jan. 30 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons today, Mr R. A. Butler, in reply to questions by Sir John Wardlaw-Milne and Sir Robert Gower regarding the shooting of Mr W. J. Keswick in Shanghai, said that the British Ambassador had made strong representations about the disorderly conduct of the Japanese, and had pressed for an early and suitable punishment of Hayashi.

The Japanese Government had informed Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador in Tokyo, that Hayashi was being brought back to Japan for trial and that everything would be done to prevent a recurrence of the incident which was greatly regretted. "Meanwhile I have nothing further to add in reply to the questions," he said.

Mr Butler said he was glad to say that Mr Keswick's wounds were not serious and that he was expected to leave hospital soon.

Sir John Wardlaw-Milne's question suggested that the Government inform Tokyo that the Japanese claim for further representation on all matters affecting the relations with China and Japan are working in close co-operation with the United States Government.

Mr Butler replied that he had been made clear on more than one occasion in the past, the Government would maintain contact with the United States Government in all matters of common interest, and that remained their policy.

### Mr Willkie Finds Good Companions in London

LONDON, Jan. 30 (Reuter).—Mr Wendell Willkie threw convention to the winds today when he left his Park Lane hotel and went to a public house, had a pint of beer, played darts with builders and labourers, stood drinks to a party of soldiers on leave, and at the invitation of the landlord, went behind the bar and pulled himself a glass of beer, joking meantime with the barmaid.

Afterward Mr Willkie and the landlord toasted each other in a bottle of champagne which the landlord had been keeping for Armistice Day—"but you are as good as an armistice day to us."

This was the threat offered to Britain by Adolf Hitler in his speech to the German nation to-day which he delivered from the Berlin Sports Palace. He supplemented this threat of an attempted invasion of England by declaring that 1941 will be an historical year with a great New Order in Europe breaking the tyranny of special privileges. "Whenever we can beat England, we will beat England. If a few defeats for our partner convinces them that Italy is going down, they are mistaken," raved the Dictator.

Hitler asserted that his action in planning a campaign against the British Isles was a mandate from the German people. "I cannot and will not give up one inch of the programme we laid down ourselves," he said.

He maintained that his foreign policy was not only the abolition of the Versailles Treaty, but also of the Jewish international capitalistic clique that interfered with his efforts to avoid violence.

"I had to stay away from Geneva because there was nothing to be accomplished there," he asserted.

Hitler said that he had offered peace to Britain after the Polish campaign and Britain had "yelled, got excited, and spat on me."

Regarding British hope for American aid, Hitler declared: "From the beginning, we included every possibility in our calculations. Whoever believes he would be able to help England must know that every ship without a convoy that comes to their help will be torpedoed."

Later, Hitler said: "If the war should be plunged into war by Judaism, then Judaism will have ended its role in Europe. I hope all nations will enter our great common front with Aryan humanity against Jewish exploitation which is despoiling the people."

After he had remarked that whenever Germany could beat England she would do so, Hitler declared: "They (England) had better watch out for revolutions in their own countries."

Misfortunes of Italy  
LONDON, Jan. 30 (Reuter).—Hitler said: "It is useless to predict any differences with Italy or that Italy will slide out. Equally useless is it to invent revolutions in Italy. Wherever we can strike at Britain, we shall strike. If the British think to see proof of their victory in a few misfortunes which have befallen our partner, I do not understand their argument."

Speaking of his relations with Mussolini, Hitler said: "We two are neither Jews nor business dealers. If we have joined hands, this is the handclasp of men of honour."

Concluding, Hitler said: "If the British think that by propaganda and lies they will alienate the German people, I must say that they should not have slept so long. It is as ridiculous as their present attempt to try and bring about an estrangement."

TURN to Back Page, Column 5

LATEST

### BRITAIN'S ANSWER TO HITLER

Hitler may rave about his plans to invade and defeat England, but here is one of Britain's replies. The Fighter Command of the R.A.F. is justly proud of its 8-gun Hurricane aircraft and pilots, for they have brought down more than 1,500 enemy aircraft with comparatively small loss to themselves. Here is a striking study of one of the Hurricane pilots standing on the nose of his machine.



### British War Aims: Points Suggested to the Commons

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Jan. 30, (UP).—Mr Geoffrey Mander, Liberal M.P., to-day introduced a motion in the House of Commons for the early debate of British war aims, in an effort to persuade Germany to make an explicit statement. He said that the motion would serve as a weapon for victory and added that the terms should include the following:

- (1) Restoration of freedom for all countries that have suffered from Nazi or Fascist aggression;
- (2) Food provisions for the continental nations immediately after the enemy lays down his arms and the occupied territories are evacuated;
- (3) No negotiations with the present Italian or German regimes;
- (4) Opportunities for the German and Italian peoples to choose their own self-governments;
- (5) The setting up of a world organization to control military force and prevent further acts of aggression, together with suitable machinery for the successful settlement of international disputes and for the promotion of economic unity in the world;
- (6) The removal of unemployment, under-nourishment, and housing, and the lack of educational opportunities so that all races and creeds may live together in peace, liberty and security, enjoying the good things of life both spiritual and physical and the rendering of service in return.

### Woman Is Chosen As Regent Of Basutoland

MASERU, Basutoland, Jan. 30 (Reuter).—Mantseba, Mantseba, widow of the late Sesole Griffith, famous Paramount Chief of Basutoland, was elected Regent of Basutoland—subject to confirmation by the British High Commissioner—at a meeting of the Grand Native Council to-day.

She is the first woman ever to be admitted to the deliberations of the Council Chamber, and is the first woman Regent.

The new paramount chief is her three-year-old son, Soeliso Griffith.

### Resistance Stronger

Although Derna was without deep dug outs or permanent defences there is understood to have been more resistance from the Italians than in any previous battle along the coast. Italian artillery poured shells into the British positions.

As the advance continues the terrain is becoming increasingly difficult. British mechanised forces no longer have flat desert over which to advance and, owing to hills and ravines, they are forced to remain largely on the main roads.

There are many points between Derna and Benghazi where a determined enemy would be able to make a stand if he desired. It may thus be expected that the rate of the British advance will slow down.

### Thai-Indo-China Armistice Talks

## French Present Their Proposals

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SAIGON, Jan. 30 (UP).—While the Thai armistice delegation remained at their hotel drinking lemonade this afternoon, the Japanese evidently looked after their interests, in that they held an all day unofficial meeting with the French delegates aboard the Japanese cruiser Natori.

On Wednesday, the Japanese gave the French their proposals, but the French counter-proposals which were handed in this morning evidently puzzled the Japanese, who said they would be unable to conclude a study until to-morrow. However, the armistice is expected to be signed Friday night.

### French Claims

VICHY, Jan. 30 (UP).—A French summarized report of the three months of fighting in Indo-China and Thailand claims the French destroyed one-third of Thai's first line air force. It shows that six Thai planes were shot down in air battles, nine by French anti-aircraft guns, and 20 others in dog fights over enemy airfields.

### FURTHER GREEK SUCCESSES

LONDON, Jan. 30 (Reuter).—New Greek successes on the Albanian battle front with very heavy Italian casualties in both killed and wounded are announced by the Greek Press Ministry, according to the Athens radio.

Outlining the operations of the past 24 hours, the statement says that in one sector Greek detachments launched a successful attack and dislodged Italian troops with heavy casualties to the latter.

This operation has brought Greek forces into close proximity of an important military base held by the Italians.

On the northern front, an important offensive action of wider scope than the usual local activity was undertaken.

Valuable Advantages  
Local attacks in this area have also resulted in valuable advantages to the Greek forces.

In other sectors, Greek artillery inflicted great losses on Italians at points where they were about to organize counter-attacks.

In the area north of Kilsura, the Greeks are slowly but steadily pushing back the enemy, whose forces will eventually be placed in a very difficult situation.

The Ministry adds that according to a cable sent by the Athens correspondent of the "New York Herald Tribune" Italian losses in Albania already exceed 60,000 men.

### WILHELMSHAVEN BOMBED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
LONDON, Jan. 30 (UP).—The Air Ministry announces: "Last night a small force of our bombers attacked targets at Wilhelmshaven and elsewhere in northwest Germany. None of our aircraft is missing."

## Temperature Drops By 10 Degrees Overnight

Overcoats and mufflers were conspicuous this morning in Hongkong when a very sharp drop in the temperature was experienced, the Royal Observatory recording 48.3 degrees at 8 a.m., the lowest recording since January 1, and a drop of approximately 10 degrees from yesterday.

Coldest spell last year was experienced in February when 42.7 degrees was registered at the Observatory, while the coldest spell ever recorded in the Colony occurred in 1893 when 32 degrees was reached.

### Tepelini Evacuation

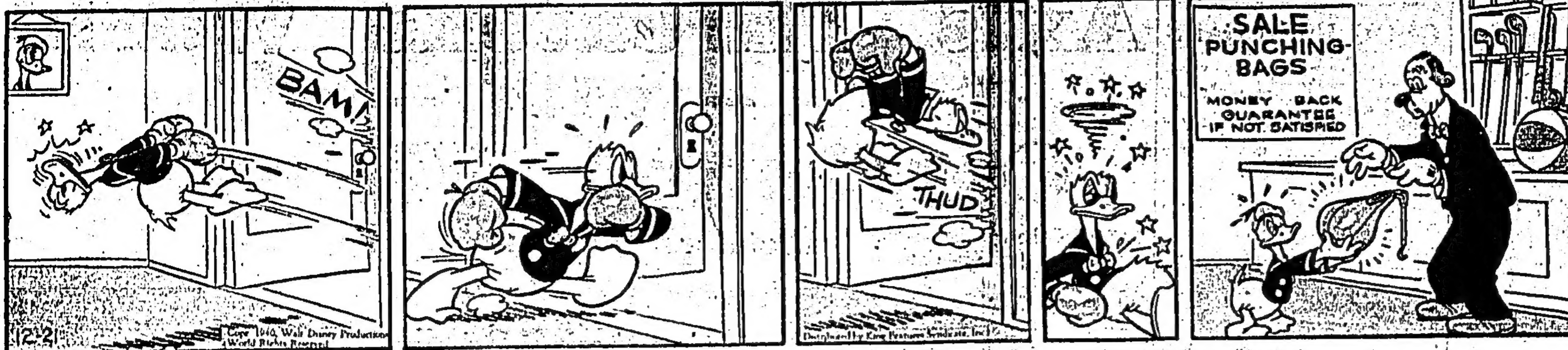
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
ATHENS, Jan. 30 (UP).—Military officials have confirmed the reports that the Italians are evacuating Tepelini.







## DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

OUR ANNUAL  
WINTER  
SALEDEFINITELY ENDS  
TO-MORROWFINAL BARGAINS in  
ALL DEPARTMENTS

LANE CRAWFORD LTD.

Bomber Was On Fire  
But Crew Hits Target

Although their bomber caught fire over Cologne when a shell splinter hit a flare and explosions blew a 10ft hole in the fuselage the crew stayed to bomb their target—a railway goods yard—and struggled home against an 80-mile-an-hour gale.

The explosions filled the cabin with dense black smoke states the Air Ministry news service.

"The bomb-aimer came up through the well, his face streaming with what looked like blood," said the pilot. "Flames were coming through the door beneath the petrol tank, so I shouted to the crew: 'put them out.' Nobody heard me. They were all there before I shouted.

"Later, I saw the wireless operator coming through the door with flames licking his flying suit. He was on fire himself. The bomb-aimer beat the flames out with his hands and then he disappeared down the fuselage again.

## Hand Guided To Key

"The tall gunner, cooped up in his little glass turret, had been knocked out by the explosion. He had come to, thinking that the turret had been blown completely off and that it was falling through the sky.

"The wireless operator had collapsed on the floor and said, 'I'm going blind, sir.' His face was burned black. As soon as his burns had been attended to, he clambered to his wireless and started to send out messages. He had his hand guided to the key.

"For 40 minutes he stood like that, but the aerial had been shot away and nothing got through.

"The fuselage had been twisted, and it took five hours to get home.

"All those hours the wireless operator did not even admit that he was suffering.

"That the aircraft was able to cover the distance is the finest tribute possible to the designers, manufacturers and workmen. There was very little left to hold the tail plane on."

"WORKERS  
SAVING  
BRITAIN"

—Mr Stimson

MR HENRY L. STIMSON, United States Secretary of War, paid a striking tribute to British workers recently.

"Under the leadership of Bevin and Morrison," he declared, "British workers to-day are producing as men never produced before.

"By their labour they are turning their island home into an unconquerable citadel of freedom.

"With the enemy's bombs literally dropping about them, they are turning out more and more of the instruments of defence.

## Backbone Of Fight

"This unconquerable effort has been made under the leadership of Labour itself, which to-day is the backbone of the British fight for freedom.

"We have hope we may not reach this supreme test, that we in America may not be called upon to suffer as these workers of England have suffered.

"But the danger for months has been approaching, and to-day it may even be imminent."

Mr Stimson was speaking at the annual convention of the American Federation of Labour.

LIFE in one of our  
TORPEDO-BOATS

WITHIN a few weeks of being on board one of our largest battleships I found myself at sea in a motor torpedo-boat, which is the smallest of our men-of-war.

She was 70 feet long, carried two torpedo tubes, some depth charges, and an anti-aircraft armament. The complement consisted of two officers and eight ratings. The battleship carried 1,600, and it was interesting to reflect that by a combination of circumstances, it might be possible for one of these 70-foot hornets to disable and even sink a 35,000-ton battleship.

In outline, these boats resemble a flat-iron, and economy in space, which is of course, a feature of all ships, is carried to a fine art in a motor torpedo-boat. The living spaces for both officers and men are in the fore part of the boat; the crew occupy one compartment out of which opens the tiny galley, while the captain and his navigator, usually a lieutenant, R.N.V.R., occupy another.

There is folding bunk accommodation for all, and they can when necessary live on board for considerable periods, although when at their bases crews of boats not at short notice live in parent ships or ashore.

As in the case of submarines, motor torpedo-boats are manned by picked men. These ratings receive special equipment and certain tinned rations which, as in the case of

By  
"BARTIMEUS"  
famous English  
naval writer

submarines, are officially called "comforts".

There are times when they must need a good deal of comforting. When the boat is running on her main engines the roar of the exhaust makes conversation impossible. In any seaway the water drives over her in a continuous sheet as she bounces from one wave-top to the next. Life on board under these conditions is one long shower-bath.

The captain and coxswain stand on a thick soft rubber pad which absorbs some of the shock as the boat strikes each successive sea. The rest of the crew, wherever they happen to be, just keep their knees bent and hold on to whatever is handy; there must be moments when they wonder whether the 'next' jolt won't knock their backbones through the tops of their heads.

I found myself on board one of these craft late one afternoon, one of several moored alongside a jetty, and the crews were sitting about the decks basking in the sun. Some lay out-stretched with their gas-masks for pillows, asleep.

But even in this hour of relaxation one or two of the gunners were fiddling with the mechanism of their guns with a brush and a tin of oil. One man was putting a touch of paint on one of the torpedo tubes where a wire had chafed it. While he worked he sang softly to himself.

Somebody else put his head and shoulders out of the forward hatch and began hand-

ing round cups of tea. As the sun was setting, the lieutenants in command came down the pier and climbed on board. They had been to a council of war ashore.

"Ten o'clock," said our captain briefly. "Get your supper early and turn in for a few hours. It'll be an all-night show."

Some hours later the stillness of the harbour was broken by the roar of the high-power engines as they began warming through. There were a few brief orders: one by one the boats glided seaward, the noise increased as they gathered speed, and presently there was nothing round us but the roaring darkness and the furrow of our wake pale in the starlight.

After some hours the sound of the engines dropped abruptly to a soft purring note. The night was very calm. A while later, the navigator emerged from the conning tower door. He glanced at the dimly-lit binnacle, murmured something and pointed through the darkness. The boat reduced speed till she barely carried steerage way. The reflections of the stars awayed and danced in the broad wave that curved back from our bows.

I could see it then, a dark object, fine on the port bow. "That's it," said the captain. The outline of a buoy loomed up and slid past us. "That's two miles from the enemy coast," said the navigator. In the comparative stillness the sound of aircraft passing overhead was plainly audible.

A moment later the darkness ahead suddenly became a lattice of searchlight beams. They wheeled and concentrated, spread fanwise, and joined their points in clusters that swayed uneasily and revealed specks of tinsel that eluded them. While flashes of gunfire spouted into fountains, the dull mutter of the German guns reached us across the water, and then the "Woomp!" of exploding bombs.

"Good old R.A.F.!" said the coxswain at the wheel. "Knocking seven bells out of the Boche!"

"Woomp!" said the British bombs. For two hours they continued to say the same thing with splendid monotony. "Woomp!" "Woomp!" "Woomp!" The searchlights swayed like the fiery girders of some titanic structure about to crash into ruin. Flaming onions hung like dying suns amid the lesser constellations of star shell, and sank slowly to extinction. Then the R.A.F. went home and darkness fell upon the coast except where fires glowed dully.

Dawn found us back in harbour. A dockhand caught the heaving line flung by our gunner. "Where've you been, mate?" he asked.

The gunner replied: "Sitting in the front row of the stalls, chum."

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- Wounds with knife
- Curse
- Old form of plane
- Most desirable
- Leaves
- To time when
- French (French)
- Shells' nicknames
- Volume
- Short poem
- Renowned abstraction
- Writing implement
- Excitation
- Paddies
- Concerning
- Cause to love
- Drighthines
- River island
- Conjunction
- File
- In highest manner
- New York capital
- Stuttering syllable
- Throat
- Orchestra of rights
- George Russell's pseudonym
- Years of life
- Having narrow opening
- Literary collection
- Club
- Battled in Belgium
- Is suited to
- Kind of automobile

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN

- Atmosphere
- Mark of invention
- Most painful
- Females relatives
- Any
- Placed for sale
- Presheet
- Wheel rim
- In addition
- Exit
- Grass
- Thin planet
- Continued (abbr.)
- Upright
- Period before Easter
- Ship legally
- European country
- Ice officials
- Parliament
- Swiss river
- Some
- Unimpaired
- Wine-making
- Unhappy king
- Claret
- Floured hole
- Friendship
- Overpriced persons
- Swiss river
- Kind of physician
- Drinker
- Carousal
- Badly (abbr.)
- Those in favor
- Who is in danger
- Permeating agent
- Elemental (poetic)
- Parasitic income
- Presses three
- Exposed to air
- Growth on ship's bottom
- Look toward
- Presses new
- Calculated (abbr.)
- Call for silence
- That is (abbr.)

## TEA OR COFFEE?

If you ever get tired of tea the best thing to do is to acquire a taste for coffee.

It should not be a difficult feat—that is, if the coffee is of good quality, and properly made. Badly made coffee is even less palatable than badly made tea, and a sad waste of money into the bargain.

To extract the full flavour from coffee it should be freshly roasted, ground just before it is cold and brewed immediately.

## In Very Small Quantities

Few people, however, are fortunate enough to have their coffee quite as fresh as this, but they can generally have it freshly ground and if they buy it in small quantities its freshness will be further ensured.

There are lots of excellent coffee-making machines on the market, all of different designs. Much the same principle applies, however, in that the boiling water comes into contact with the coffee

and then the heat is removed so that the coffee grounds are not actually boiled.

A very simple method, though an excellent one, requires no such apparatus. You merely heat an earthenware jug, and carefully measure your coffee into it.

## Five-Minute Infusion

A TABLESPOONFUL of coffee should be used for every breakfastful of coffee required.

Re-heat the jug so that the dry coffee in it is also warmed. Then pour over the freshly boiling water—taking the jug to the kettle. Stir well with a wooden spoon, cover the jug and leave to infuse on the top of the stove for five minutes.

Then carefully pour off the coffee—no strainer should be necessary, as all the grounds will have settled. If the coffee needs re-heating, it should be warmed up in a pan other than a metal one, if possible, but should on no account be allowed to boil.

The hot milk which is to be served with it should also be made as hot as possible without actually boiling.

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Studebaker Commander Sedan	5287	\$3,000
Standard 12 Sedan	4512	\$2,000
Singer 11 Sedan	3615	\$1,400
Humber 12 Sedan	54	\$ 800
Morris 10 Sedan	6076	\$ 850
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The  
**Hongkong Telegraph**

Friday, January 31, 1941.  
Wyndham St., Hongkong  
Telephone: 26615

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## THE COMING CRISIS

BRITISH military experts appear  
to be convinced that Hitler will  
attempt a large-scale invasion of  
Britain in the coming Spring. The  
detailed analysis of the possibilities  
which the "Telegraph" received and  
published yesterday from the London  
correspondent of the "United Press"  
made no effort to indicate why the  
experts were so confident in their  
time prediction; nevertheless the fact  
that ever since the fall of France  
the threat of an invasion has been  
imminent, plus the generally accepted  
belief that until and unless Hitler  
has conquered the British Isles by  
armed invasion his successes on the  
continent can never be consolidated,  
are sufficient reasons for accepting  
the experts' views.

More likely is it that the British  
war chiefs, through their intelligence  
branches and the result of aerial  
reconnaissance, are fully informed as  
to German military movements over  
the other side of the English Channel  
and are consequently basing their  
predictions on knowledge and not on  
conjecture.

To many in this part of the world  
it has been a source of wonderment  
that Hitler has not before attempted  
his boasted invasion. In October  
last Mr. Churchill gravely warned  
the nation to prepare for what he  
termed the "Test-time". Again  
during the first week in December  
the London papers were declaring  
that Hitler would have to make his  
decision in the immediate future; yet  
both occasions passed without any  
thing untoward happening. Possibly  
one of the principal reasons for Hit-  
ler's continued hesitation was the  
failure of his trial invasion, which  
is now common knowledge, he  
attempted. On that occasion he  
lost thousands of men in an  
attempt which was as futile as the  
expedition by the Spanish Armada  
in 1588. It must have had a damp-  
ening effect upon his ardour for  
crossing swords with the English  
defenders on their own soil. An-  
other subduing influence has been  
the constantly successful raids made  
by the R.A.F. upon Hitler's bases.  
Whenever concentrations of barges  
and other surface craft have been ob-  
served, they have been mercilessly  
bombed, and for the major part de-  
stroyed; at every turn the dictator  
has been hampered and thwarted in  
his ambitious designs.

These factors, however, cannot  
minimise the crisis which confronts  
the people of Britain; they do, never-  
theless, strengthen the confident  
belief that Britain will not only meet  
the crisis calmly and with fortitude,  
but will emerge from it victorious  
and with the sting of Hitler's power  
of aggression very largely extracted.  
Neutral observers, and notably  
American newspapermen, whose job  
it is to be as objective and impersonal  
as possible, constantly testify to the  
superior morale of both the British  
fighting forces and the civilian popu-  
lation over that of their protagonists;  
the same people have time and again  
pronounced their verdict that Brit-  
ain's air force, given anything like  
equality in numbers, can outfight the  
Nazis; the people have lived through  
successfully the first and conse-  
quently the most trying period of the  
war; our land forces and our  
mighty fleet are keenly awaiting the  
vanquished "Der Tag". These are the  
qualities which create calm confi-  
dence in the ultimate victory of  
British right over totalitarian might;  
to which Colonel Stimson has also  
testified.

# Axis Threatens World — with — Continued Violence

WHEN the war began the  
whole British Empire  
took up arms to overthrow  
Hitler and Hitlerism.

Hitler we all know, or  
think we know—a giant in  
cunning and political dis-  
cussion, the embodiment of a  
ruthless idea, imposed and  
maintained by force. Hit-  
lerism is the epitome of  
whatsoever is false, brutish,  
arrogant and aggressive in  
political theory and action.

I do not forget the mas-  
sive virtue—not virtue, but  
hard, unyielding determina-  
tion—which has enabled  
Hitlerism to become so dead-  
ly a menace to mankind. By  
gross, deliberate misuse this,  
too, has been transformed  
into a vice.

It is no longer Hitlerism,  
however, that we are fighting;  
it is the threat of world-Hitlerism,  
the many faceted evil thing  
which the Dictators of the Axis  
and their satellites call the New  
Order. This black shape al-  
ready casts its shadow upon the  
world's most distant places.

Mr. Cordell Hull's recent  
speech at Washington will have  
brought home to many on this  
side of the Atlantic, as on his,  
a vivid realisation of this truth.  
President Roosevelt's Secretary  
of State spoke as if he had just  
been smitten by the blinding  
light of a sudden revelation.

"We are in the presence," he  
declared, "not of local or re-  
gional wars but of an organised  
and determined movement for  
steadily expanding conquest."

Those taking part in this  
movement call themselves the  
"Have-Nots," who are short of  
room to live and expand, who  
demand the colonies which be-  
long to other nations by right of  
discovery, development and con-  
quest, and are resolved to take  
by force what they cannot gain  
by cajolery or fraud.

"They are on the march," said  
Mr. Cordell Hull, "with great ar-  
mies, air fleets and navies. . .  
They physically disregard every  
right of a neutral nation. They  
threaten peaceful nations with  
the direst consequences if they  
do not remain acquiescent while  
the conquerors are seizing other  
continents and most of the seven  
seas of the earth."

Nor are all these brutal vi-  
olences "mere excesses of the  
exigencies of war to be aban-  
doned voluntarily when the  
fighting ceases," leaving the ter-  
rorised neutral or the trampled  
victim free once more to pursue  
his own course, albeit in the  
shadow of the conqueror's  
might. No, the violence is to  
go on. It is not for Herrenvolk  
to spare the conquered. They  
are to continue to stamp on the  
faces of their victims:

"By deed, by utterance, the  
would-be conquerors have  
made abundantly clear that  
they are engaged in a relent-  
less attempt to transform the  
civilised world, as we have  
known it, into two worlds in  
which mankind will be re-  
duced again to the degrada-  
tion of a master and slave re-  
lationship among nations and  
individuals maintained by  
brute force."

That is the New Order which  
is to be established in Europe,  
Asia and Africa and later, if  
when opportunity offers, in the  
Americas.

Two points, therefore, stand  
out clear. The Axis Dictators  
are bent upon world domination.  
The post-conquest status as-  
signed to the conquered is per-  
manent subjection.

"Local and regional wars"  
have been the commonplace of  
European history since the col-  
lapse of the Roman Empire.  
Martial kings and martial States  
have been in perpetual conflict  
with their neighbours in order  
to gain some coveted province or  
make their frontiers more  
secure. Territorial acquisition,

## Dictators' Dreams of the Permanent Subjection of Conquered Peoples

often reinforced by economic  
jealousy, has been the ruling  
motive of dynastic and national  
ambition. Sometimes the spoils  
have been consolidated by the  
victors; sometimes they have  
been recovered by the tempo-  
rarily dispossessed.

Certain districts like Alsace,  
Transylvania, Savoy, not to  
speak of islands possessed of  
good harbours, have swung  
from side to side with the cen-  
turies and been tossed over the  
conference table from crown to  
crown. Hardly a country in  
Europe has retained its bound-  
aries unchanged through the  
lifetime of its oldest inhabitant;  
new States have been pieced to-  
gether out of the disjecta mem-  
bra of kingdoms in collapse. We  
have accepted such wars as the  
historic instruments, for the  
adjustment of national bound-  
aries to correspond with the  
nutritions of national strength.

The phenomenon we face to-  
day is of a totally different kind  
—"an organised movement for  
expanding conquest." It is  
something new in degree if not  
in kind.

By J. B. FIRTH

It could not fairly be charged  
even against Bismarck, the man  
of Blood and Iron, that he or-  
ganised his new Germany for  
"steadily expanding conquest."  
He snatched the Duchies from  
Denmark and Alsace-Lorraine  
from France, but Austria he  
spared, and that not merely be-  
cause he knew he would want  
her benevolent neutrality when  
he came to settle with  
France. Uncompromising Prus-  
sian though he was, it did not  
enter his mind to keep Den-  
mark, Norway, Belgium, Hol-  
land and France in permanent  
subjection to Germany. He  
was content if his new Germany  
was organised so as to be more  
ready for war than her neigh-  
bours, and always on the alert  
to squeeze concessions out of  
other nations by rattling the  
sabre. But he had no plans or  
time-tables of continuous con-  
quest.

Hitler's most respectable pre-  
text for aggression was that he  
only sought to restore to the  
Reich bodies of German origin  
which were aching to return to  
the Fatherland. He gave re-  
peated assurances that when he  
had recovered Austria and the  
German districts of the Sude-  
tenland he would be fully sat-  
isfied, for he did not want large  
intractable foreign elements to

the morale and sapping the  
strength of the next victim—  
namely, treachery and Fifth  
Column activity—was suddenly  
revealed by the collapse of one  
small neutral after another and  
then by the appalling collapse  
of France.

The heart of France stopped,  
because the soul of France had  
rotted. The secret poisoners  
had spread the virus of defeat-  
ism. Corruption in high places  
and in low; the Army riddled  
with political intrigue; the Air  
Force neglected and let down,  
and Hitler's agents everywhere  
at work.

Napoleon once said at St.  
Helena that if his Army of In-  
vasion had got to London the  
canaille would have welcomed  
him. Not so. They would  
rather have seen him torn to  
pieces; his sentimental admirers  
were found in the superior  
classes. Hitler has made much  
of the same mistake. But how  
should this foul fellow know the  
British mind?

He has plunged into a stu-  
pendous gamble. No such mas-  
sive scheme of world conquest  
was ever launched before. No  
partners in aggression ever  
planned to share so rich a booty.  
Whole provinces of France and  
the French Colonial Empire,  
the British Colonial Empire,

even if the Dominions are  
graciously spared, as beyond  
German or Italian digestion;  
British possessions in Africa, in  
the Near East, in the Middle  
East, in the Far East, and in  
the Pacific; sugar islands; rub-  
ber islands; some of the world's  
best harbours and strategic key  
points; colonies in good going  
order, with docks, railways and  
roads, and with native popula-  
tions which have learnt the  
ways of peace and order, yet,  
according to Nazi and Fascist  
propagandists, will leap with joy  
to change their British servitude  
for German, Italian and even  
Japanese freedoms.

Japan is to be allowed to hold  
the gorgeous Far East in fee,  
and perhaps—unless Fate, in  
the formidable shape of the  
American Navy, forbids—build  
up a mighty military Empire  
which shall take charge of the  
Philippines, the Netherlands In-  
dies and show the flag of the  
Rising Sun in Australasian  
waters.

These dreams of diseased  
militarists in a madhouse do not  
terrify me; they are bound to  
break on the rocklike resolution  
of free peoples if only the free  
peoples have nerved themselves  
to meet the shock.

We get more and more ready  
day by day: the United States,  
shielded by their superb Navy  
in the Pacific and by the British  
Navy in the Atlantic, will set  
to work in earnest now that they  
have settled the momentous  
question whether they want  
their great President to have a  
third term of office or not. And  
then in due time the grand of-  
fensive and the crash of fallen  
idols and bastard Dictatorships.

For the choice, as Mr. Cordell  
Hull truly said, is between Free-  
dom and Servitude. We know  
what freedom is: we can  
only judge by the appalling  
fate which has overtaken  
Poland and Czechoslovakia  
what it means to live in  
terror of the Gestapo, the last  
word—Hitler's word—in the in-  
struments of tyranny which  
since history began tyrants  
have laboured to devise.

There is no need to look be-  
yond the Gestapo to form one's  
judgment of Nazism, of Fascism  
or of Phalangism—if that ob-  
scure and minor variant is worth  
a mention. Without the Gesta-  
po they could not survive a  
month. When their military  
strength is broken in the field  
the Gestapo will not survive a  
day, and many a debt of von-  
geance, I trust, will be repaid  
with interest as the tortured  
peoples awaken to find them-  
selves free once more.

"The master and slave re-  
lationship among nations and in-  
dividuals" is not for the 20th  
Century. The New Order is  
only a foul and scientific reur-  
rection of the worst Old Order  
of the past.

# U.S. Lacks Cruisers For Wartime Duties

By Rear Admiral Yates Stirling Jr.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (UP).  
—Cruisers have multiple duties  
—to be the eyes of a fleet and  
scout out the enemy position, to  
drive home a destroyer attack  
on the enemy in battle, to pro-  
tect the capital ships of its own  
fleet against such attack and,  
when these duties are fulfilled,  
to keep open lines of sea com-  
munication.

The United States Navy has 37  
cruisers in commission and is build-  
ing 48 more. These latter, however,  
will not be in service for several  
years as some are only in the blue-  
print stage.

The demands of the fleet for  
cruisers must be considered first.  
After that, cruisers that may be  
spared can be assigned to running  
down enemy sea raiders or to con-  
voying merchant shipping.

If war comes to this country in the  
next few years our available cruisers  
—37 plus perhaps a few new ones  
rushed to completion—will not be  
enough. Other vessels must be sup-  
plied then to do cruiser duty on com-  
munications lines. This may be done  
by converting fast merchant ships—  
usually passenger liners—into armed  
auxiliary cruisers. These ships  
would have the double duty of pro-

tection convoys and of running down  
enemy sea raiders comprising similar  
converted merchantmen.

All of the vessels named above  
were built under government super-  
vision with the idea in mind in each  
individual case of using the ship in  
time of war. Some of them already  
are down in the war plans of the  
navy to be converted into cruisers.

No Match For Regular.  
Such converted warships would  
be no match for a regular cruiser  
with its armored decks and side  
armour and a crew highly skilled in  
gunnery. With these craft it would  
avoid battle, if its speed of 33 knots  
was sufficient. However, against  
similar converted ships of the enemy  
and against submarines, it would be  
able to give a good account of itself.  
Germany is believed to have  
several such raiders now operating  
at sea and more of them may be  
expected.—Copyright 1940 by "United  
Press"



## Red Marshal On Military Training

Good Infantry Necessary

MOSCOW, Jan. 30 (Reuter).—“Teach the troops only what is necessary for them to know during wartime and teach them as if they were under actual war conditions.”

This is the keynote of an order regarding military training in 1941, issued by Marshal Timoshenko, the Soviet Defence Commissar.

Marshal Timoshenko stresses the importance of infantry in modern warfare and urges that arms should be so co-ordinated as to secure the maximum advantage for infantry, which is the deciding factor in modern battles.

The “Red Star,” organ of the Red Army, declares that “without good infantry, victory can never be achieved in modern warfare.”

According to the Marshal another prerequisite for victory is discipline, which he describes as the chief strength of an army and adds that it is necessary to increase the authority of commanders.

## CUBA REJECTS TOTALITARIANS

Spain Recalls Falangist Ambassador

HAVANA, Jan. 30 (Reuter).—The Government of Cuba has decreed all totalitarian associations illegal and has prohibited the use of totalitarian flags and emblems and has banned all totalitarian propaganda.

The decree is considered to be aimed at Nazis, Fascists and Communists equally.

The Spanish Government has recalled its Consul-General, Senor Genaro Riestra, a well known Falangist (Spanish Fascist).

It is believed here that the Cuban Government requested that he be withdrawn because of his alleged anti-democratic activities.

## Matsuoka Revelations Late Telegram To Chungking

SPECIAL TO THE “TELEGRAPH”

TOKYO, Jan. 30 (Domei).—Mr. Matsuoka, Japanese Foreign Minister, revealed to a sub-committee today that even before Japan recognised the Nanking regime he hoped very earnestly to persuade people in the Chungking regime to bring about collaboration and he actually issued a circular telegram stating that he would risk his life for concluding general peace with Japan.

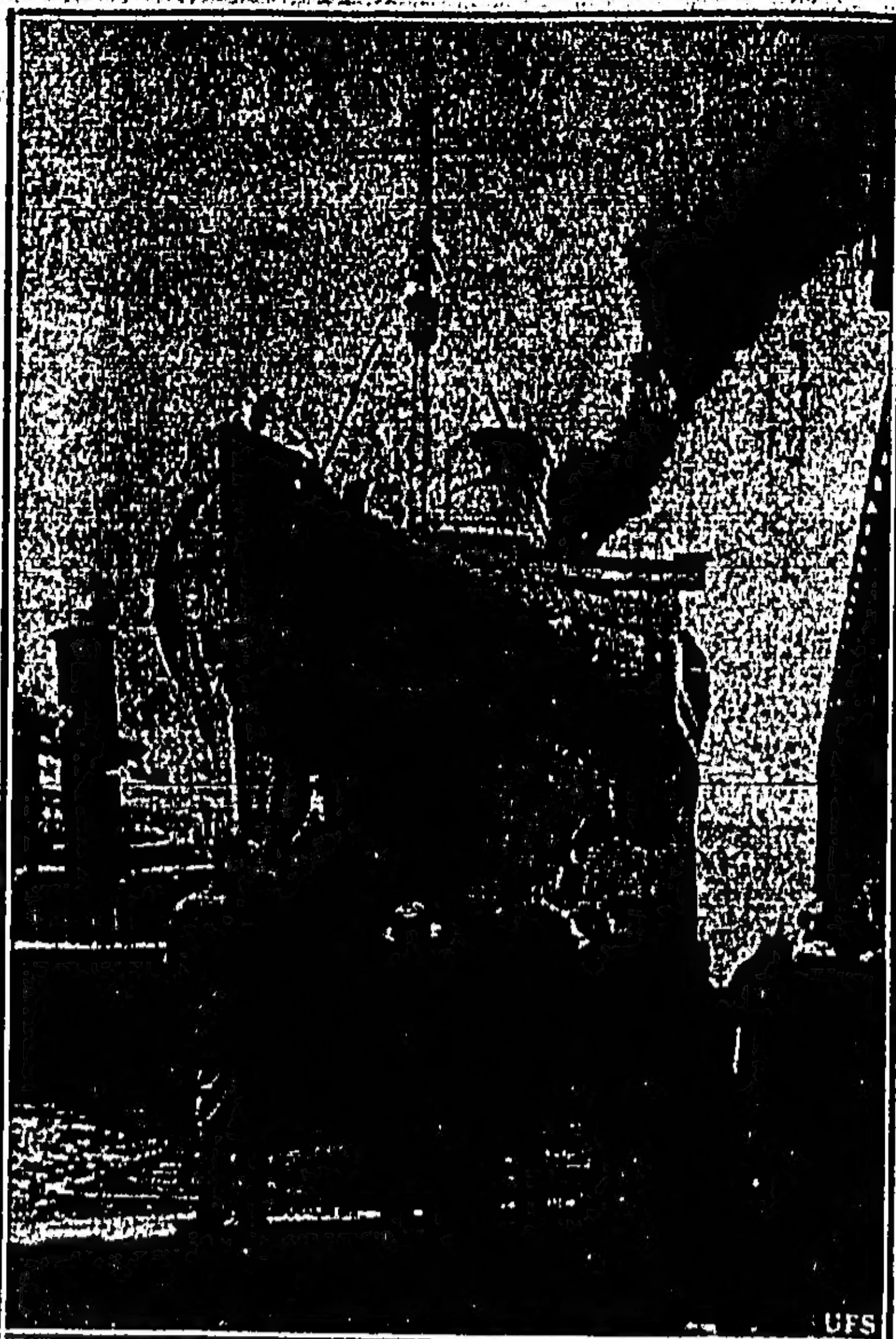
“I understand that if it would hamper the earliest possible peace between Japan and China for him to remain at the head of the Nanking regime Mr. Wang Ching-wei still intends to exile himself, quit his post or even sacrifice his life. After the Japanese Government recognised the Nanking Government Mr. Wang made clear his readiness to amalgamate with the Chungking regime whenever the latter effected re-consideration,” Mr. Matsuoka further stated.

## Political Opponent Praises Hertzog

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 30 (Reuter).—The Bill granting General James Hertzog, former premier, an annual pension of £2,000 was passed in the all-State Assembly.

The Prime Minister, General Jan Smuts, said that the pension was not intended as a favour but as an honour for a man who had led the country through some of its most troublesome days.

In a tribute to General Hertzog’s sincerity and determination to do the best for his people, General Smuts expressed the hope that General Hertzog would continue to serve the country and that the Hertzog tradition, which had kept the public life of the Union free from corruption, would remain the tradition of South Africa.



FOR WAR DUTY—Mighty liner Queen Elizabeth, world’s largest ship, moves out of berth in New York for secret destination.

## Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co.

Subject to audit, the Directors of The Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., Ltd. will recommend the payment of a dividend of \$1 per share, at the forthcoming Ordinary Annual Meeting of the Company.

## New Prize For The Monster Raffle

The latest prize donated to the Monster Raffle for the Bomber Fund is a Westinghouse Refrigerator, 5 cubic feet, De Luxe Model, value \$1,050, given by Messrs Davis, Bogg & Co., Ltd.

## Journalists’ Alleged Mis-Reporting

LONDON, Jan. 30 (Reuter).—The Yugo-Slav Government has taken action against two American journalists in Belgrade—the correspondents of the “New York Times” and the Columbia Broadcasting System—for allegedly initiating reports of disorders in Turin, Verona and Milan, according to the Belgrade correspondents of the Italian news agency.

Both men have been forbidden to use the telephone for a week and the Columbia correspondent has been forbidden to use the Belgrade station for broadcasts to the United States for three weeks.

## Fakir Of Ipi With Nazis

Afghanistan Propaganda

NEW DELHI, Jan. 30 (Reuter).—The Fakir of Ipi, whose turbulent activities on the north-west frontier of India made him a notorious figure, is now making contact with enemy influences in Afghanistan, according to reports reaching New Delhi.

It is learned that German propaganda influences in Afghanistan, where there is a considerable German colony, are becoming noticeable, a large number of pamphlets circulated in various parts of the country filtering into the tribal areas adjoining the British Indian frontier.

## Canadian Cabinet Meeting

Trained Personnel For Overseas

OTTAWA, Jan. 30 (Reuter).—After three days of almost constant meetings of the Canadian Cabinet War Committee at which reports were given by Col. J. L. Ralston (Defence Minister) and Mr. C. D. Howe (Munitions Minister) on their visits to Britain, Mr. Mackenzie King the Premier, called a full meeting of the Cabinet Council to-day.

It is expected that the meeting will consider a number of important recommendations from the War Committee, particularly regarding the despatch of trained personnel overseas and munitions production.

## Vichy Attacked By Paris Press

SPECIAL TO THE “TELEGRAPH”  
VICHY, Jan. 30 (UP).—The Paris press to-day climaxed an anti-Vichy outburst by bitterly attacking M. Flaminio and the majority of the others in Marshal Petain’s Cabinet, excepting the head of the armed forces. They simultaneously announced that Conte De Brinon, Marshal Petain’s representative was remaining in Paris, indicating that the Franco-German impasse is continuing.

The Paris press demanded the return of M. Laval to the French Cabinet.

## Ship In Distress

SPECIAL TO THE “TELEGRAPH”  
MANILA, Jan. 31 (UP).—Globe Wireless intercepted an S.O.S. from the Japanese steamer Taiko Maru at 11.30 p.m. saying that she was aground near Molji. Details are lacking because the vessel contacted another Japanese ship, the Tsunoshima Maru and the conversation was entirely in Japanese thereafter.

## King Gives Audience To Mr Hopkins

SPECIAL TO THE “TELEGRAPH”  
LONDON, Jan. 30 (UP).—His Majesty the King gave audience to Mr Harry Hopkins, personal representative of President Roosevelt, at Buckingham Palace this morning, after which Mr Hopkins took luncheon with the King and Queen. This is interpreted as meaning that Mr Hopkins’ visit to Britain is nearing an end.

The King will give audience to Mr Wendell Willkie some time next week, but the exact date has not yet been fixed. Mr Willkie told the press that he would probably leave England on February 6.

## Suez Canal Escapes During Bombing Raid

LONDON, Jan. 30 (Reuter).—The Suez Canal area was subjected to an air raid this morning. Bombs were dropped but no damage or casualties were caused.

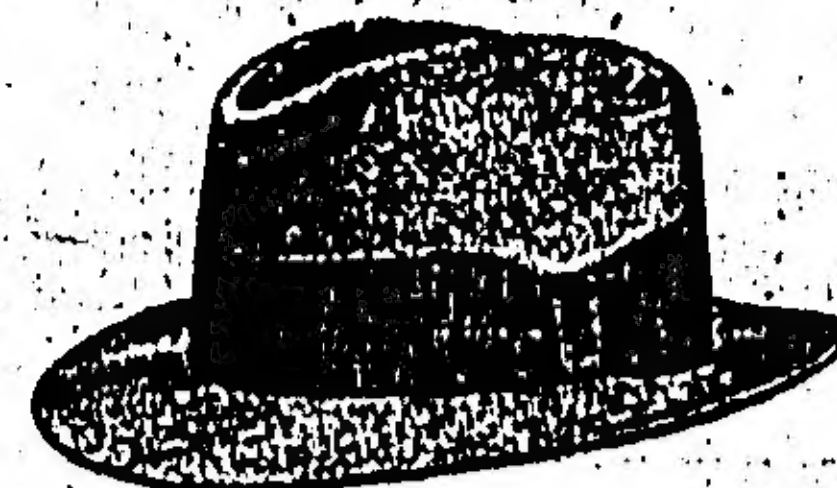
The alert was sounded in Cairo and in other places in lower and upper Egypt as the enemy passed over towards the Canal area.

## Trawler Pelton Sunk

LONDON, Jan. 30 (Reuter).—The trawler Pelton has been sunk, announces an Admiralty communiqué. The next of kin of the casualties have been informed.

## “STOP HITLER” PRIZE WON

A barren field, a lone tree and the legend, “Let We Regret—Help Britain and Defend America,” made up the poster with which Arthur Hawkins Jr., advertising artist, won the \$250, first prize “Stop Hitler Now” poster contest sponsored by the women’s division of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies.



## “Snap”

The “Snap Brim”, perhaps the most commonplace of all hats, reproduced by dozens of makers—yet a “Snap Brim” by Henry Heath always retains its own subtle personality and looks distinguished in a crowd of hats.

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The Society asks for  
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In 1941 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hong Kong. The number of children assisted last year was 5,100.

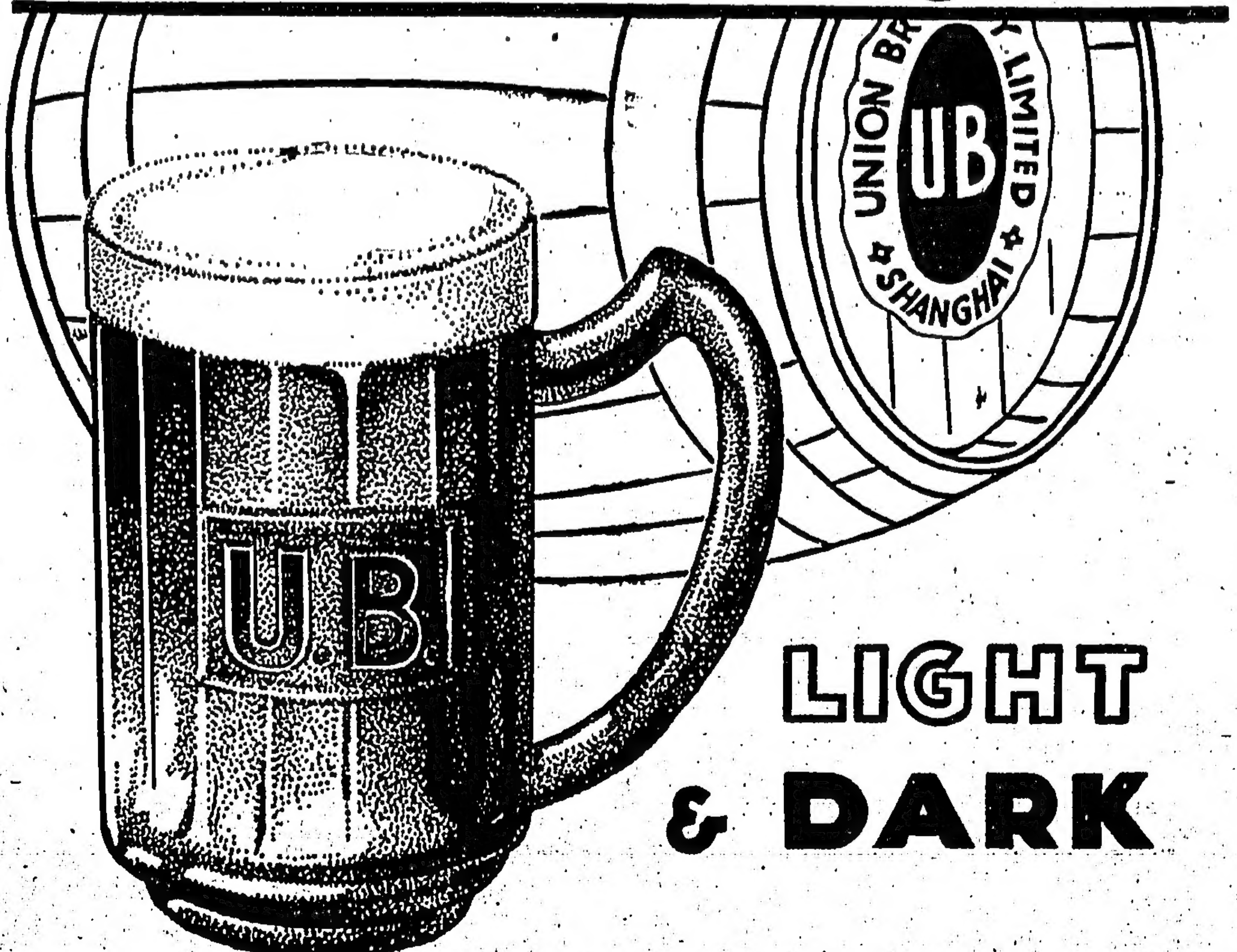
A copy of the Annual Report for 1940 may be obtained from:

Mr. McKellar, C.A.,  
c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co.,  
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# U.B.BEER

## ON DRAUGHT



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# "Captain Foster's" Racing Review

## February Meeting At Fanling This Week-end

Kwanti Cup

### EIGHT ENTRIES FOR THE MAIN EVENT New Scale Of Weights

THE MAIN EVENT, Kwanti Cup, a handicap flat for "D" class Australian ponies, has not drawn more than eight entries. There would have been more nominations were it not due to the proximity of the annual big meeting at Happy Valley.

The Fanling Club has also adopted the new scale of weights revised by the Hongkong Jockey Club. Circe holds the post of honour with a limit of 159 lb. and the bottom weight of 135 lb. is shared by Schmetterling, Sea Urchin and Tarzan.

At the last meeting on Boxing Day, Schmetterling weighed out with 150 lb. which was 15 lb. in excess of the allotment. He was not among the first three placed ponies, but Schmetterling was well up behind the fourth pony, and he may upset the applicant on Sunday, provided, of course, the jockey can get down to the weight.

Circe Fancied

CIRCE has come along nicely in the early morning gallops and the bay mare is behaving much better. I fancy Circe to win with Colorado Star and Schmetterling to fill the lower positions.

Surprise again was another racer which carried 8 lb. extra at the last meet. As the mare is now running with a hood, she is also dangerous, with a proviso that no additional lead is put on board.

Lo Wu H'cap (First Section)

### ONE STONE PENALTY FOR NATIONAL SUCCESS

NATIONAL SUCCESS, after her fine success in the Shachuen Handicap (first section) run in Macao on January 10, has been penalised almost a stone for the last event, Lo Wu Handicap (first section) for "E" class China ponies over six furlongs. However strong the opposition may come from either Ascol Vale, Desert Star, Heddon or Lancashire Cup, I am of the opinion that National

San Wai H'cap

### Good Race For China Ponies Over One Mile Several To Watch

WE SHOULD SEE a good race in the San Wai Handicap, a flat race for "D" class China ponies over a mile. Royal Highness and Phoenix were looked together at the finish in the Yunnan Handicap (half mile) run in Macao on January 19, and the result of that event has forced the handicapper in allotting the same weights to both candidates.

But a close study of the allotment shows that liberal allowances have been given to Double Chance, The Leopard and Wilber.

The most dangerous is The Leopard and should the owner decide to take the pony out, Mr S. W. Lee is entitled to claim the jockey allowance, which means 5 lb. less.

Double Chance has not lately been in the limelight, but the dun can play an important role if he makes up his mind to run.

Wilber is nicely weighted, but the grey appears to be off colour. Royal Wedding Eve is meeting a new class of runners, but I have no news about her because the mare is trained in Fanling.

Success is a dead certainty. Heddon and Desert Star will trail in the rear.

Palmer is now in its proper class, but I prefer to see the grey over a shorter distance, say half mile.

### Need To Improve Starting Method: Congested Travelling Conditions

FANLING will be alive on Sunday when the February Meeting of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club will be staged at Kwanti, first saddling bell at 2.15 p.m. sharp.

### Grand National Postponed — Probably For Duration

LONDON, Jan. 30. (Reuter). —The world renowned Grand National steeplechase will not be run this year, and probably not again until after the war. Mr Herbert Morrison, Minister for Home Security, told the House of Commons that he had considered a proposal to hold the Grand National at Cheltenham instead of the normal venue, Aintree, but he had reached the conclusion that this race fixture was undesirable.

Shataukok Hurdles

### Jack O'Lantern For The Opening Event

THE CURTAIN RAISER will be the Shataukok Hurdle Race for China ponies over a course of 1 1/4 miles. Among the list of entries Rob Roy, Venture and Viber are going to make their debut as hurdlers, but the first named pony is not the Rob Roy of Happy Valley. The other two are not good jumpers. However, at this time last year March Brown and Jack O'Lantern had a ding-dong fight in the Lo Wu Hurdle Race over 1 1/4 miles, and the former won by half length after an exciting finish.

By annexing the Tai Po Hurdle Race on Boxing Day, March Brown has been barred, and I cannot see anything to beat Jack O'Lantern for the opening event with Zero and Mortmain following in the rear.

Navy Rugby Team

The following will represent Navy in a rugby match against Club at Boundary Street to-morrow at 3 p.m. P. O. Clough, S. L. McCall, Tel. Honeywell, Cat Lambie, Sub. L. Kennedy, Lieut. Cab (Capt.) M. L. Tel. Bowden, L.S.A. Palmer, R. G. Castleton, Sub/Lt. Winter, C.P.O. (Capt.) M. L. Tel. Bowden, L.S.A. Palmer, R. G. Castleton, Sub/Lt. Winter, L. L. Fole, Sub/Lt. Eager, A. B. Hughes, Reserves, F. L. Wright, E. A. Wilson, P. O. Wilson, S.D.A. Flynn, Sub-Lt. Carey.

### U. S. BASKETBALL STARS PASS ON TO MANILA

THE 20TH CENTURY FOX Film Corporation's Basketball stars, Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Union Champions, left the Colony yesterday via the Pros. Cleveland, en route to Manila to participate in the Philippines annual winter tournament.

This quintette, made up of former college stars, was chosen by the A.A.U. to represent America in the Far East. They are booked to play twelve games against the cream of the Islands.

Managed by Al Shaffer, the stars are headed by coach and captain Carl Knowles, former U.C.L.A. letter man and a member of the Champion American Olympic team of 1936.

Other stars on the team are Johnny Ball, all West-Coast Conference star from U.C.L.A. Paul Cloyd, Univ. of Wisconsin star, Ray Wilde, Canadian ace from U.C.L.A. Scarlet O'Garra, Pasadena J. C. hoop-sinker, Charlie Perrin, Univ. of Arizona varsity man and Leo Woodward of Whittier College in Southern California.

Most of the players have been in action against Hank Luccetti, famous Stanford Univ. miracle cage artist and the dream player of all basketballers. He is now starring with the Olympic Club in San Francisco.

Type of Play

In winning the West Coast Championship last year this 20th Century Fox quintette played a fast, breaking, deceptive game, employing an inter-changing mobile defensive system with emphasis on checking in the opponents' defensive area, to stop play from getting started. They also use modern screening plays with the centre as anchor man around the basket.

All the players live in and around Los Angeles and expect to be back in California by March to defend their Pacific Coast title.

There will be the usual express train leaving Kowloon at 1.08 p.m. and returning from Fanling at 6.41 p.m. The first class return fare of \$2 includes admission to the race-course, but it is hoped that the Kowloon Canton Railway will provide enough carriages to accommodate all passengers.

The return trip at the opening meeting on Boxing Day was a very unpleasant ride to many unfortunates who had to stand up anywhere and who were like mules packed together returning from a sham fight in the country. It was beyond reason why the railway authorities did not provide more cars, for they certainly knew how many holiday makers had left by the noon and 1.08 trains.

Attention of owners is drawn to the fact that starters must be declared on the forms provided in the Weighing Room before two o'clock for the first race, and for all subsequent races 45 minutes before the scheduled starting time.

Jockeys must provide their own whips, which must be of a type approved by the Hongkong Jockey Club. The Fanling Club will provide spurs, which also meet with the Hongkong Jockey Club's requirement.

Method Of Starting

I HAVE been holding my tongue about the starting of races at Kwanti racecourse by the official Mr A. H. Fots "mounted on his bay charger." In the past when the flat events were in the minority coupled with small fields, it was alright (though not right) for the official starter to lower his red flag mounted on a pony.

Apart from the fact that there are now more flat events than steeplechases, it should not be overlooked that punters are the club's best customers and in the circumstances the importance of securing a fair start cannot be neglected.

I do not suggest that a stand should be erected at every starting post, just the same what we have at Happy Valley, but a starter on horseback cannot do justice with a big field. I would strongly recommend that the Valley method at the 1 1/4 mile post should be adopted.

Special Sweep

THERE are six attractive contests on the card, the main fight being the Kwanti Cup confined to "D" class Australian ponies over a mile, and it is learned that the special dollar cash sweep is selling well.

### Double-Header At Chinese "Y" For Charity

A FINE basketball double-header will be staged at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Bldg. 84 on Monday, Feb. 3, by the Chung Sing Charitable Society in aid of the Chinese Soldiers Relief.

At 7 p.m. the classy Sing Tao cagers, one of the Colony's leading quintettes, will class with the strong Eastern Athletic Association hoopers. Both aggregations have been practising consistently for this tilt and should be in the pink of form at the opening whistle.

Sing Tao have signed on Ip Fooking, Singapore star and Chan Yu-ching, brilliant centre, to its roster and are favoured to come through with a win.

Girls' Game

In the second game, Ping Ching Girls' School of Accountancy, Colony Champions will play Sing Tao's girl starlets. Featuring Miss Chan Ching-cheng, dynamic forward, the Ping Ching cagerettes copped the league championship this season in a breeze, and are all set to chalk up another victory.

Led by the brilliant Miss Lee Sen-ye, Sing Tao's court artists play a fast-break close passing game with emphasis on climax shooting. A real classy game should be dished up by these two hoop teams.

### "Capt. Foster" Selects The Following:

Lo Wu H'cap

(Second Section)

### INTERESTING SPRINT

THE LO WU HANDICAP (second section), a flat race for "E" class China ponies, should be an interesting sprint over six furlongs.

My best three are Arabian Cat, Lucky Eleven and National Liberty and they should cross the wire in the order I have named.

Hockey

### Colony Team To Meet "Y" To-morrow

Eleven of the 17 players selected to represent the Colony at Hockey against Macao some time towards the end of February, will be seen in action to-morrow afternoon when they will meet the "European" Y.M.C.A. first eleven at King's Park at 4 p.m. The Y.M.C.A. Seniors will be represented by: Taylor and Youliff; Jordan, Clegg; and Waldron; Spence, Gammel, Hitchcock, Morgan and Dunn; At 3 p.m. the Y.M.C.A. juniors will meet a team yet to be nominated and will be represented by: Clegg; Grant and Ballion; Saxby, Tomlinson, Williams, Macey, Olson, Sparre, Fancey and Banks.

### Thirteen Entries For Junior Chess Championship

The first junior chess championship of the Colony, which is being held under the auspices of the Bowdoin and Victoria Chess Clubs, has attracted 13 entries—over twice the number for the senior championship.

The entries are: J. H. d'Almeida, R. C. Danenberg, D. Drake, R. C. Gardner, J. Grefaldin, V. Kolatchoff, William Lee, A. Morin, E. Petrov, A. C. Poupard, J. Tausz, To Yu-lau, Un Kwai-yung.

### London Scouts' Bravery

The boy scouts of London are setting a fine example of courage during air raids.

They do not talk about it. The tale of their bravery might not have been revealed but for the fact that the scouts of Newbury invited certain London scouts down there for a week-end rest. Here are some instances of what the boys are doing:

Gave His Blood

Four scouts entered a house to rescue a paralysed man. A bomb fell. They put the man on his back and threw themselves over him as a protection. All escaped injury.

A scout who saw an incendiary bomb fall on some flats over shops tried to get inside through the windows and doors. Finding this impossible he climbed a pipe which gave way. He was just able to clutch the roof gutter and drag himself on the roof. Then he threw broken bricks and slates on the bomb.

The scoutmaster with the boys from London gave two pints of his blood to a hospital, then went on with his rescue work and later had to be rescued.

Queensland H'cap

### STEEPLECHASE FOR AUSTRALIAN PONIES Brutus Hard To Beat

THE QUEENSLAND HANDICAP, a steeplechase for Australian ponies over a distance of 1 1/2 miles, has attracted the entry of Brutus belonging to Mr G. Treverton. This bay, to be ridden by the owner, is a brilliant chaser, and coupled with his speed the combination is hard to beat.

It will be recalled that Brutus was almost certain of capturing the Australian Grand National at the St Patrick's meeting, but a misjudgment in taking off saw the pony brushing the top of Lou's fence and the jockey-owner came to grief on the landing stage. Luckily, Mr Treverton was not hurt.

Glorious Star reached home first with Sea Urchin second finishing many lengths behind. However, the latter with Mr Gregory in the saddle won the New South Wales Steeplechase over 1 1/2 miles without any trouble on December 26, beating Tevlotdale by a distance, but Sea Urchin will find the opposition much stonger on Sunday.

A Menace To All

THOUGH badly beaten, there was reason to believe that Tevlotdale was nothing like "rendy" on Boxing Day. The chestnut mare has been kindly treated by the handicapper, and she may be a menace to all.

It is learned that Glorious Star will not accept as the Blue Riband winner is not yet fit to carry weight over the fences.

Colorado Star has been schooled, but I doubt the chestnut will accept because he has also been nominated for the Kwanti Cup. In the latter, Colorado Star has only 137 lb. to carry, and I have reason to believe that he will weigh out for the flat.

### Week-end Cricket Teams

The following will represent Hongkong C.C. against Army at Chater Road to-morrow:

H. Owen Hughes (Capt.), G. G. Alkenhead, C.W.E. Bishop, N. D. Booker, J. C. Brown, W. G. Finnie, M.F.L. Haynes, T. G. C. Knight, D. O. Parsons, D. S. Robb, C. M. Stark.

RECREIO 2nd XI

In their friendly game against Army 2nd XI at King's Park to-morrow, Recreio Juniors will be represented by:

E. A. R. Alves (Capt.), A. E. Noronha, P.M.N. da Silva, H. A. Barros, T. J. Remedios, A. J. de Faria, J. A. Soares, A. H. Almeida, L. A. Remedios, A. A. Lopes, M. Mendonca.

UNIVERSITY XI

The following will represent University 2nd XI in a League match against Indian R.C. at Sookunpoo to-morrow:

R. M. Souza, T. C. Lo, T. T. Chin, R. S. Gill, S. Amalavanar, E. Maruza, J. Amcraall, A. Ahmed, K. S. Cool, L. H. Tan, D. Chelliah.

United Services Annual Golf Meeting

The annual golf meeting of the United Services was held at the Royal Hongkong Golf Club yesterday, and the prize winners were:

Eighteen holes medal play from scratch—Major R. E. Giles, R. M. (Old Course) and 2/Lt J. D. Clague, R. A. (New Course).

Eighteen holes medal play handicap—Lt-Col J. S. Smith, Dental Corps (Old Course), and Capt. J. F. Lawrence, R.I.A.S.C. (New Course).

Boys' Stableford competition—Capt. J. G. Whittaker, R. A. (Old Course) and Major E. J. Curran, R.A.M.C. (New Course).

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RKO Picture in "MY FAVOURITE WIFE"

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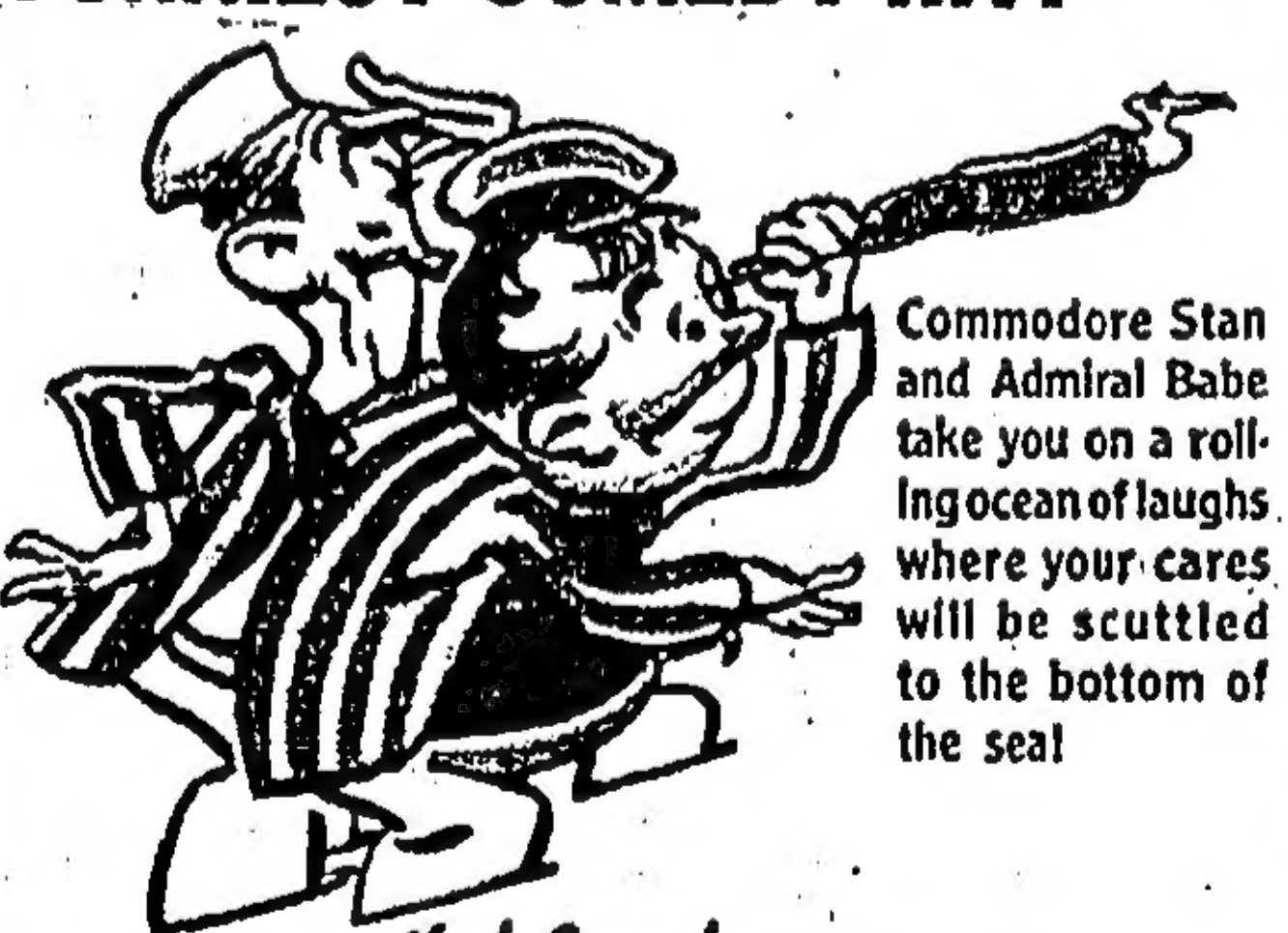
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Your Favourite Funny Men in Their Funniest Comedy!

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Hal Roach presents  
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LAUREL & HARDY  
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"SAPS AT SEA"  
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The Most Daring, Most Unusual Drama Of The Year!

"OF MICE AND MEN"

By John Steinbeck  
A United Artists Picture



AUTHOR WEDS—Ernest M. Hemingway, 41, widely known author, and Miss Martha Gollhorn, 28, of St. Louis, who were married in Cheyenne, Wyo. This is the author's third marriage. Picture shows them as hunting partners at Sun Valley, Idaho, where both spent their autumn vacation.

## First Chinese In R.A.A.F.

LEADING-Aircraftman Tom See, first Chinese to enlist in the R.A.A.F., was entertained in Sydney recently at a luncheon. He is Australian-born, of Chinese parents. His parents, Mr and Mrs C. W. See, of Vaucluse, have lived in Australia more than 50 years. Leading-Aircraftman See is a trainee pilot at Lindfield. Three Australian pilot-trainees at Lindfield accompanied him to the luncheon, given by the Consul-General for China (Dr Pao). Toasting See, Dr Pao said: "I am proud that a descendant of a Chinese family in Australia is offering his services in the R.A.A.F. in a war to preserve civilisation."

## LATE NEWS

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30  
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ORIENTAL THEATRE  
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STARTING SUNDAY



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## HITLER REPEATS HIS THREAT

FROM PAGE ONE

between the Italian people and 11 Duce.

"We enter the New Year with an armed might which is prepared as never before in German history. This spring we will begin U-boat warfare and our enemies will then feel that we were not asleep. We are confident that we shall achieve victory. We pray to God that life may not forsake our struggle in the new year of 1941."

After the speech, Dr Goebbels shouted, "Command, my Fuehrer. We obey and shall follow you."

British Offensive  
"I have read on several occasions that the English intend to start a great offensive somewhere. I would ask them to let me know about it beforehand. I would then have that area in Europe evacuated. I would gladly spare them the difficulties of landing, and we would express our views once again using the only language they understand."

"We stand here on this continent, and from where we stand nobody can move us. We have created certain bases. When the hour strikes we shall deal decisive blows. And that we have made the most of our time they will be taught by the history of this year."

"They are calling for America. We have taken into account every possibility in advance." He added that Germany never had any interest on the American continent.

Fraternal Greetings

LONDON, Jan. 30 (Reuter).—"Comradely greetings" from Mussolini to Hitler are expressed by 11 Duce in a telegram to the Fuehrer on the eighth anniversary of his accession to power which, says 11 Duce, "finds Italy and Germany fraternally allied in a final revolutionary fight for the creation of a new Europe."

Mussolini adds: "The whole Italian nation unites with me on the occasion of this celebration in unchangeable loyalty with unshakable resolution to fight to final victory." Hitler, replying, says: "Shoulder to shoulder with our friendly ally, the Italian nation, Nazi Germany fights on determinedly and with a sure consciousness of her ultimate victory for a new Europe."

King Victor Emmanuel has also sent a congratulatory message to which Hitler has cordially replied.

## Mr Willkie Finds Good Companions

FROM PAGE ONE

Temple Hall and the damaged Inner Temple Library and Hall, and said: "It seems unbelievable. This destruction is also utterly useless from the point of view of Germany's war effort."

Accepting a glass of brandy from the famous cellars which are untouched by the raids, Mr Willkie toasted the "restoration of the Temple."

Visit To Admiralty

Later Mr Willkie called at the Admiralty and saw the First Sea Lord, Mr A. V. Alexander, and was shown the famous map room during an air raid. Afterwards Mr Willkie said that he saw Mr Alexander for about half an hour and that he also talked with other officials.

"We discussed the whole naval situation and the things that are most needed. Everyone talked to me with complete candour and the visit was very instructive."

Speaking of his lunch with the Lord Chancellor, Mr Willkie said that they talked about the English courts system and the way Justice was functioning under war conditions. "I had the impression that English Courts were still open and free and operating under the old established rules, modified only by war regulations."

## Dead Bandmaster Kaiser's Favourite

The favourite bandmaster of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany is dead. He was Colonel Fritz Brase, German-born director of the Irish Army School of Music since 1923. Colonel Brase died in Dublin.

## ALHAMBRA THEATRE

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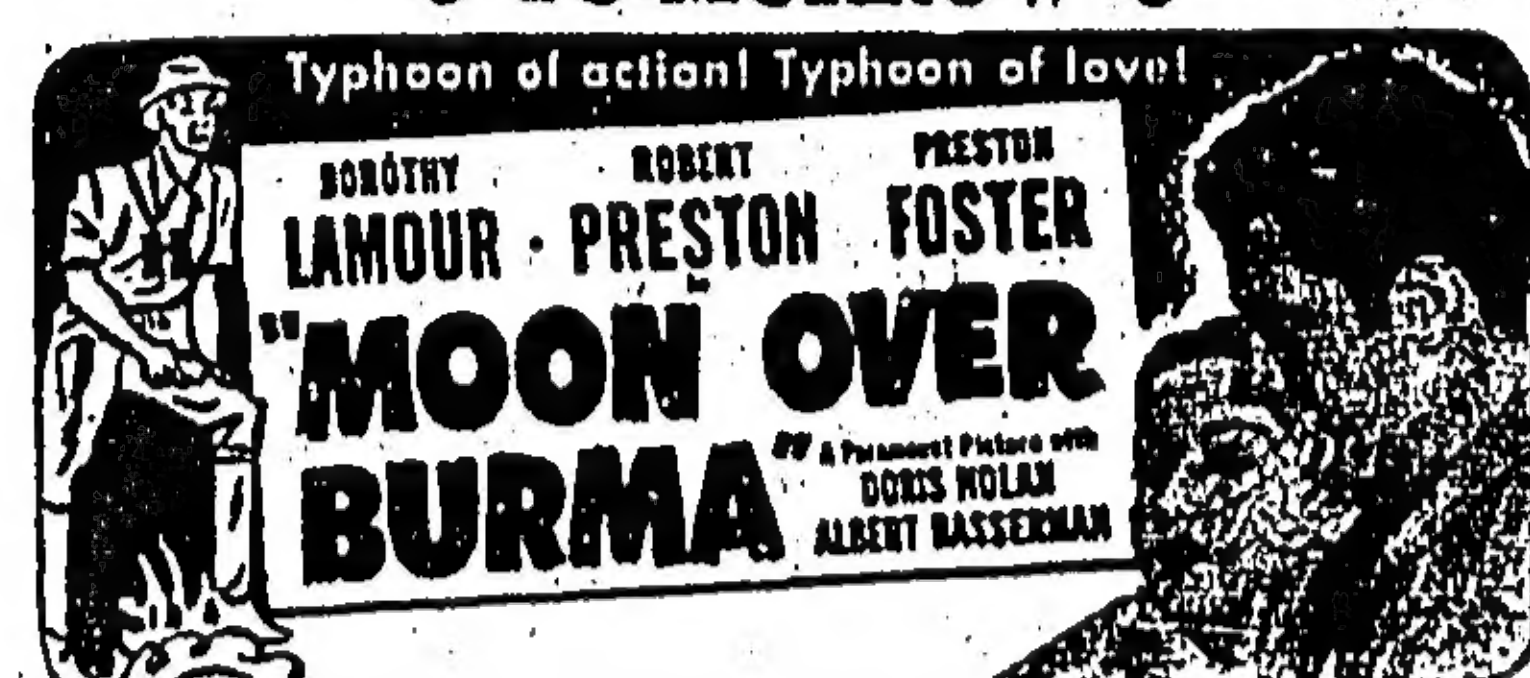
A DARING, DASHING ADVENTURER...  
A PRICE ON HIS HEAD... A SONG ON HIS LIPS!

## "THE LLANO KID"



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Gale Sondergaard  
Alan Mowbray  
Jane Clayton

TO-MORROW



## QUEEN'S THEATRE

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"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., or from the Publishers South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

## Exchange At A Glance

### SELLING

T.T. London	1/2 3/4
Demand London	1/2 3/4
T.T. Shanghai	430
T.T. Singapore	52 1/4
T.T. Japan	102 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/4
T.T. U.S.A.	23 1/4
T.T. Manila	47 1/4
T.T. Batavia	44 1/4
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/4
T.T. Saigon	102 1/4
T.T. France	100 1/4
T.T. Switzerland	100 1/4
T.T. Australia	1/10 1/4

### BUYING

4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	24 1/4
4 m/s France	84 1/4
30 d/s India	84 1/4
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/4
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	4.03 1/4

## LETTERS

### Appeal To C.B.A. Students

The Rev G. E. S. Updell, Headmaster of the Central British School, issues the following appeal to all past and present members of the School and of the Central British Association:

"You will probably know that two boys of our school—Haven and Jenner—have lost their lives in taking part in the present conflict, thus upholding the principles which they learnt with us, and we are proud of them. I know that our school is represented in all branches of H. M. Services, and I wonder if we are backing them up as much as we might. They are just splendid and will never let us down, but are we letting them down? They are entitled to our moral and spiritual support, and I am writing to ask your co-operation for which the leaders of our Empire have appealed. 'Will you join with us in attending Public Worship at your various places of worship on the second Sunday evening in each month? This means that we identify ourselves publicly with the principles for which Haven and Jenner have given of their best, and in the end, their lives; that we intend to co-operate with God in making this world a better place for men to live in, and that we will use all spiritual powers available to that end. Those of our school in H. M. Forces will not let us down, don't let us 'let them down'."

## WILHELMSHAVEN BOMBED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Jan. 30 (UP).—The Air Ministry announces: "Last night a small force of our bombers attacked targets at Wilhelmshaven and elsewhere in northwest Germany. None of our aircraft is missing."

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be HELD at the Hongkong Hotel, Hong Kong, on TUESDAY, the 11th. February, 1941, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a statement of accounts for the year ended 31st. December, 1940.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 1st. February to TUESDAY, 11th. February, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.

Hongkong, 21st. January, 1941.

### NOTICE

#### DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:—

South China Morning Post  
China and Macao  
16 cents per copy

British Empire and Foreign  
25 cents per copy

The Hongkong Telegraph  
China and Macao  
14 cents per copy  
16 cents Saturdays

British and Foreign  
20 cents per copy  
25 cents Saturdays.

### Fanling Golf Starting Times

#### Sunday

OLD COURSE	NEW COURSE
9.10 G. T. Harrington, A. M. Mack.	9.20 H. H. Mundy, H. Young.
9.20 P. A. Redmond, S. L. Lloyd.	9.30 P. A. Redmond, S. L. Lloyd.
9.30 N. D. Lloyd, D. J. Valentine.	9.40 J. H. Dunnett, A. M. Kennedy.
9.40 J. H. Dunnett, A. M. Kennedy.	9.50 P. M. Cotton, H. M. Rowland.
9.50 P. M. Cotton, H. M. Rowland.	10.00 G. L. Granger, C. Baker.
10.00 G. L. Granger, C. Baker.	10.10 J. H. Dunnett, A. M. Kennedy.
10.10 J. H. Dunnett, A. M. Kennedy.	10.20 P. M. Cotton, H. M. Rowland.
10.20 P. M. Cotton, H. M. Rowland.	10.30 G. L. Granger, C. Baker.
10.30 G. L. Granger, C. Baker.	10.40 J. H. Dunnett, A. M. Kennedy.
10.40 J. H. Dunnett, A. M. Kennedy.	10.50 P. M. Cotton, H. M. Rowland.
10.50 P. M. Cotton, H. M. Rowland.	11.00 G. L. Granger, C. Baker.
11.00 G. L. Granger, C. Baker.	11.10 J. H. Dunnett, A. M. Kennedy.
11.10 J. H. Dunnett, A. M. Kennedy.	11.20 P. M. Cotton, H. M. Rowland.
11.20 P. M. Cotton, H. M. Rowland.	11.30 G. L. Granger, C. Baker.
11.30 G. L. Granger, C. Baker.	11.40 J. H. Dunnett, A. M. Kennedy.
11.40 J. H. Dunnett, A. M. Kennedy.	11.50 P. M. Cotton, H. M. Rowland.
11.50 P. M. Cotton, H. M. Rowland.	12.00 G. L. Granger, C. Baker.

### Japanese War Budget Approved

TOKYO, Jan. 31 (Reuter).—An extraordinary military budget of 1,000,000,000 yen, covering the China War expenses for February and March, has passed the Diet without amendment within a week of its introduction.

The present indication prevailing in both Houses shows that the basic budget of 6,800,000,000 yen for the fiscal year, 1941-42, will probably be passed on February 17, two weeks earlier than usual.

### NOTHING SACRED

Tama, Iowa, Jan. 10 (UP).—The Mesquiquia Indians have painted out the swastika emblems. The Indian swastika—identical to the Nazi emblem but developed much earlier—had been painted on pottery, woven in beadwork and carved on hatchets for centuries in North and Central America.



RATION FOR POMPOMS—Guns must be fed and here a British sailor aboard patrol ship at sea loads ammunition drum of .5 anti-aircraft pom-poms. Ammunition will be hurled at Nazi raiders.

## RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 3145 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

### "The Beggar's Opera"

John Gay

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Saint-Saens—Concerto in G Minor, Op. 22—1st Mov: Andante sostenuto, 2nd Mov: Allegro scherzando, 3rd Mov: Presto, Arthur De Greef (Piano) and New Symphony Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report

1.03 Jack Hylton and His Orchestra

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of the Pacific"; "The Yeomen of the Guard"; and "Iolanthe".

2.15 Close Down.

2.45 Indian Programme.

3.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Malcolm McEachern (Bass) and the Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards—"The Friendly Rivals, March."

6.50 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 A Request Variety Programme.—Slow Fox-Trot—"Little Curly Hair."

In A High Chair (from "Forty Little Mothers"), Billy Cotton and His Band.

Humorous—Is "E An Aussie, Lizzie," by Piano Rumba—Mario La O.

Lesson Cuban Boys; Humorous—Hello Mal, Mr Jettam (Vocal) with Mr Flotam at the Piano; Planos—Spanish Quickstep Medley, The Key-boards with Drums; Vocal—I Can Give You The Starlight (from "The Dancing Years"), Mary Ellis with the Orchestra.

8.30 Fox-Trot—"With the Wind and the Rain in Your Hair, Billy Cotton and His Band; Comedian—Sonny Boy—Vocal Burlesque (Johnson and Others), Jerry Colonna with Fud and His Fuddy Buds; Quickstep—"I'm Just Wild About Harry, Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins; Vocal—"I Concentrate on You (film "Broadway Melody of 1940"), Dorothy Lamour with Orchestra; Slow Fox-Trot—"My Prayer, Mantovani and His Orchestra.

9.00 London Relay—"The News and News Commentary."

9.30 London Relay—"Talks: 'Books and People'."

9.45 Alfredo and His Orchestra.

10.05 John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera." (Musical Version by Frederic Austin)—Singers in order of appearance: Bruce Flegg, Roy Henderson, Constance Willis, Audrey Mildmay, Michael Redgrave, Ruby Gifford, Linda Gray, Joseph Farrington, Alys Brough, with Chorus and Orchestra conducted by Michael Maud.

11.00 Close Down.

## H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

### BANKS

H.K. Banks 1405/00 ea.  
H.K. Banks (H.K.) 85 n.  
Chartered 85 n.  
Mercantile, A. & B. 23 n.  
Mercantile, C. 11 1/4 n.  
East Asia 70 n.

### INSURANCES

Cantons 210 b.  
Union 100 b.  
China Underwriters 105 b.  
H.K. Fire 105 b.

### SHIPPING

Douglas 135 n.  
Steamboats 11 n.  
Indo-China P. 100 n.  
Indo-China S. 43/0 n.  
Shell (Barkers) 7 n.  
Waterbush 7 n.

### DOCKETS ETC.

Wharves 98 n.  
Docks (old) 18 n.  
Docks (new) 17 1/4 n.  
Providents 580 n.  
Shal Dockyards 39 n.

### MINING

Kailan 18 n.  
Raub 9 1/4 n.  
H.K. Mines 1 1/4 cts. n.

### LANDS

Hotel 3.00 n.  
Lands 34 1/2 n.  
Lands 4% Debentures 100 b.  
Shal Lands Sh. 7.95 n.  
H.K. Rentals 3.85 n.  
Chinese Estates 5 x d. 08 n.

### UTILITIES

Trams 18.45 ea.  
Parks Trams (old) 7 1/2 n.  
Peak Trams (new) 34 1/2 n.  
Star Ferries 24 1/2 n.  
Y. Ferries 24 1/2 n.  
China Lights (old) 630/35 ea.  
China Lights (new) 1.95 ea.  
H.K. Electric (old) 40 1/4 n.  
H.K. Electric (new) 30 3/4 n.  
Macao Electric (old) 17 1/4 n.  
Macao Electric (new) 16 1/4 n.  
Sandakan Lights 11 1/4 n.  
Telephones (old) 25 1/4 n.  
Telephones (new) 10.20 n.

### INDUSTRIALS

Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. 30 n.  
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. 25 n.  
Canton Ice 1 n.  
Cements 18 n.  
H.K. Ropes 8 1/4 n.

### STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms 19.20 n.  
Watsons 11.10 n.  
Lane Crawford 7 1/4 n.  
Sinceres 2.15 n.  
Wing On (H.K.) 39 n.  
Powell Ltd. 1.90 n.

### COTTON MILLS

Ewo Sh. 51 n.  
Shal Cotton Sh. 205 n.

### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday says: The volume was greatly increased over the previous day with improved prices for Banks and Electrics.

### BAYERS

Union Ins. \$410  
Providents \$5.70  
Electric "O" \$40.25  
Telephones "O" \$25.25  
Entertainments \$7  
Constructions "O" \$1.60

### SELLERS

Providents \$5.00  
Lands 4% Debentures \$100  
Sales

H.K. Banks \$1,400  
Union Ins. \$410  
Hotels \$355  
Trams \$19.50  
Lights "O" \$40.25  
Electric "N" 95 cts.  
Electric "O" \$40.50  
Cements \$18  
Ropes \$8.25

## Trial Of Landlords

### Manslaughter Of Seven Chinese

New York, Jan. 30.

In the first trial of its kind Leo Alexander was to-day charged with first and second degree manslaughter in connection with the deaths of seven Chinese in a Chinatown blaze on June 14, 1939, in a house which, the prosecution said, was built 69 years ago and contained 33 single rooms in which 45 Chinese were sleeping on the night of the fire.

The prosecutor charged that Alexander and his co-defendants, who were joint owners of the building, refused to install fire retarding material, fire-proof doors or escapes.

Chow Hock-ym testified that he had lived in a sixth floor room for seven years, paying \$4 a month. He had long ago bought a rope for use in case of fire, which, he said, saved his life when the blaze came.

Tom Ku said he paid \$3 a month for a third floor room from which he jumped to safety.—United Press.

### ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

A total of \$1,551,400.00, CN\$400 and US\$10 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. M. Post, Ltd., with the following donations:

"Change" 20  
"Courtland" Sherrill Box 21.20  
Happy Landing—J. J. Dodd 22  
Mr. and Mrs. S. Mason (in memory of the late Mr. A. D. Brankston) 30  
Monthly (donation) 30  
Misses Allen & Doris Woods 10  
Monthly (donation) 10  
"Hickside" Golf Males 10  
"Late Flag Money" 8  
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. P. Perry 200  
Miss W. R. Head (monthly donation) 10  
Mrs. G. M. Sinclair (monthly donation) 10  
Mr. E. A. H. Newton (monthly donation) 25  
Pontoon—151 10  
Middlesex Regt. (sale of old line) 42.5  
Anonymous 25  
Messrs D. Gieseler, Ltd. (sale of "Jerry's") 103

### MONSTER RAFFLE

in aid of the War Fund inaugurated by the "South China Morning Post" and The Hongkong Telegraph

### PRIZES TO DATE

Sunbeam-Talbot Sports Car (Gilman & Co., Ltd.) \$5,050. Frigidaire 5 cubic ft. (Dodwell & Co., Ltd.) \$800. Moffatt Electric Cooker and set of cooking utensils, (Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd.) \$389. 5 prizes ea. 1,000 Gold Flake Cigarettes; 5 ea. 1,000 Players Clipper Cigarettes; 5 ea. 1,000 Capstan Cigarettes; 10 ea. 1,000 Players Clipper Cigarettes; 10 ea. 1,000 Embassy Cigarettes (British-American Tobacco Co. (China) Ltd.) \$500. Pilot All-Wave Radio Receiver (Hongkong Motor Accessory Co., Ltd.) \$350. Prize to the value of \$250 (Mackintosh's Ltd.). Prize to the value of \$150 (Directors and Staff, Mackintosh's Ltd.). G.E.C. Radio Set (Mr. F. A. Mackintosh) Approx. value \$150. "Vanity" box and compact. (Mrs. F. A. Mackintosh) Approx. value \$150. Portable Typewriter (U. Spallinger & Co.) \$138. Tannone Chronometer, Eterna Chronometer, Election Chronometer (Ed. A. Keller & Co., Ltd.) (\$100 each) Case Pommyer & Greno Champagne, quarts (Caldbeck, Macgregor & Co., Ltd.) Copy of Collection of Chinese Pictures, Sung Dynasty \$50 each. Prize to the value of \$100 (Anonymous) Centenary Souvenir-Silver-Cigarette-Box (George Falconer & Co. (H.K.) Ltd.). Three bottles of wine (Anonymous) Silver "Lotus Centrepiece (Mr. J. I. Barnes) Silver Cigarette Case (Mr. A. C. Ellis) Down Quilt (Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.) \$80. Four "innox" Beauty Cases (Colonial Dispensary) Respective \$27; \$20; \$20 and \$22.50. 12 ft. Superheterodyne Radio and Phonograph Combination (China Electric Company) \$300. Two cases ten-1-gallon tins Texaco Motor-Oil (Texas Co. (China) Ltd. Case Spey Royal Whisky and Case Canadian Club Whisky (Central Trading Co.). Ten ea. one ton household coal (John Manners & Co., Ltd.) Broadway Model Radio Receiver (I.C.A. Manufacturing Company, Inc. in conjunction with the Clipper Merchandising Radio Set (Anderson, Meyer & Co., Ltd.) \$600. Case John Half Dimple Scots Whisky (Gande, Price & Co., Ltd.) New Yacht (Wing On Shing—Shipbuilders, Cheungshawan) \$4,000. Twenty cases Ewo Beer and Five cases White Horse Whisky (Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.) "Eber" Whisky; Five each cartons Schlitz Beer; Three cases Foster Export Whisky; Case H. H. Corrie—Agent L. Rendon & Co.) G.E.C. Overseas Ten Radio Receiver (General Electric Co. of China, Ltd.) \$550. Fifty bags each 49 lbs. "Battleship" Brand Australian Flour (H. Skott & Co.) \$275. Majestic Water Cooler (Majestic Corporation) 30. Case Port Wine (H. Ruttonjee & Son, Ltd.) Case H.B. Beer (Hongkong Brewery & Distillery, Ltd.) Two Crested Coupons \$100 each; One \$50 on the Sincere Co., Ltd. (China) Provident, Loan & Mortgage Co., Ltd.) Magazine Cine Kodak (Eastman Kodak Company) \$540. Beach Cane and Paddle; Silver Rose Bowl and Card Case (Major and Mrs. Wilcox) Ten each 1,000 Banker Cigarettes; Seven ea. 1,000 Banker Cigarettes; One—500 Banker Cigarettes; Five each 1,000 Golden Dragon Cigarettes; Four each 1,000 Golden Dragon Cigarettes (Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Co., Ltd.) \$414. Lady's White Curly Lamb Jacket (Antonia Zaltzberg & Co., Ltd.) \$100. Moffatt Refrigerator 6.0 cubic feet, \$900; Moffatt Electric Cooker 7.0 kilowatts \$410 (Shewan, Tomes & Co., Ltd.) Set four Seiberling Passenger Car Tyres (Union Trading Company, Ltd.) \$200 Lady's Silk Dressing Gown (Tajmahal Silk Store, Ltd.) \$40. New Morrison Mini-Grand Piano and Bench (Tsang Fook Piano Company) \$350. Solid Gold Imperial Rolex Oyster Chronometer (Lane, Crawford & Co., Ltd.) \$400. Burco Electric Bath Water Heater (China Light & Power Co., Ltd.) 25 pol. leather shoes (Bala Shoe Co., Ltd.) \$250. 200 lbs. Kwan Yin Brand Black Tea (China National Tea Corporation) Silver Tea Set \$110; Silver Rose Bowl \$150 (H. Ruttonjee & Son, Ltd.). Goods to the value of \$250. (Directors; Wm. Powell, Ltd.) Prize to the value of \$1,000; (Harry Wicking & Co., Ltd.) Westinghouse Refrigerator, 5 cubic ft. De Luxe Model, value \$1,050. (Davie, Boag & Co., Ltd.)

### TICKETS ONE DOLLAR

Further announcements will be made by the Hongkong War Effort Committee when tickets are placed on sale.

### Australian "KANDOS" Cement

Stock Available

### DODWELL & CO., LTD.

SUB AGENT  
LAI CHAK, CHUNG TIN BUILDING

## POST OFFICE

This following increased postage rates for letters will be effective as from 1st February 1941.

Places in the Colony, 5 cents for each ounce or part of an ounce. British possessions, protectorates and mandated territories, 20 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce or part of an ounce. China and Macao, 8 cents for each ounce or part of an ounce. All countries not specified above, 30 cents for the first ounce and 15 cents for each additional ounce or part of an ounce.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

### INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 24th January. . . . . Jan. 31. Calcutta and Straits. . . . . Jan. 31. Straits and Air Mail by "British Overseas Airways Service" (except London) by Sea from Singapore. . . . . Jan. 31. Canton. . . . . Feb. 3. Java and Manila. . . . . Feb. 3. Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 29th January. . . . . Feb. 5. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai. (San Francisco date 17th January). . . . . Feb. 8.

### OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 31  
Formosa and Dairen. . . . . 3.30 p.m.  
Air Mail by Sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".

K. P. O.  
Reg. . . . . Jan. 31, 5 p.m.  
Ord. . . . . Jan. 31, 5.30 p.m.  
G. P. O.

Reg. . . . . Jan. 31, 5 p.m.  
Ord. . . . . Jan. 31, 5 p.m.  
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Transatlantic Airways".

K. P. O.  
Reg. . . . . Jan. 31, 5.00 p.m.  
Ord. . . . . Jan. 31, 5.30 p.m.  
G. P. O.

Reg. . . . . Jan. 31, 5.00 p.m.  
Ord. . . . . Jan. 31, 7.00 p.m.  
Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".

K. P. O. & G. P. O.  
Reg. . . . . Jan. 31, 4.00 p.m.  
Ord. . . . . Jan. 31, 4.30 p.m.  
Straits and Calcutta

Parcels . . . . . Jan. 31, 5 p.m.  
Letters . . . . . Jan. 31, 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 1

Saloon . . . . . 3.30 p.m.  
Monday, Feb. 3  
Manila and Parcels only for United Kingdom.

G. P. O. & K. P. O.  
Parcels . . . . . Feb. 3, 5.00 p.m.  
Ord. . . . . Feb. 4, 8.30 a.m.  
Tuesday, Feb. 4

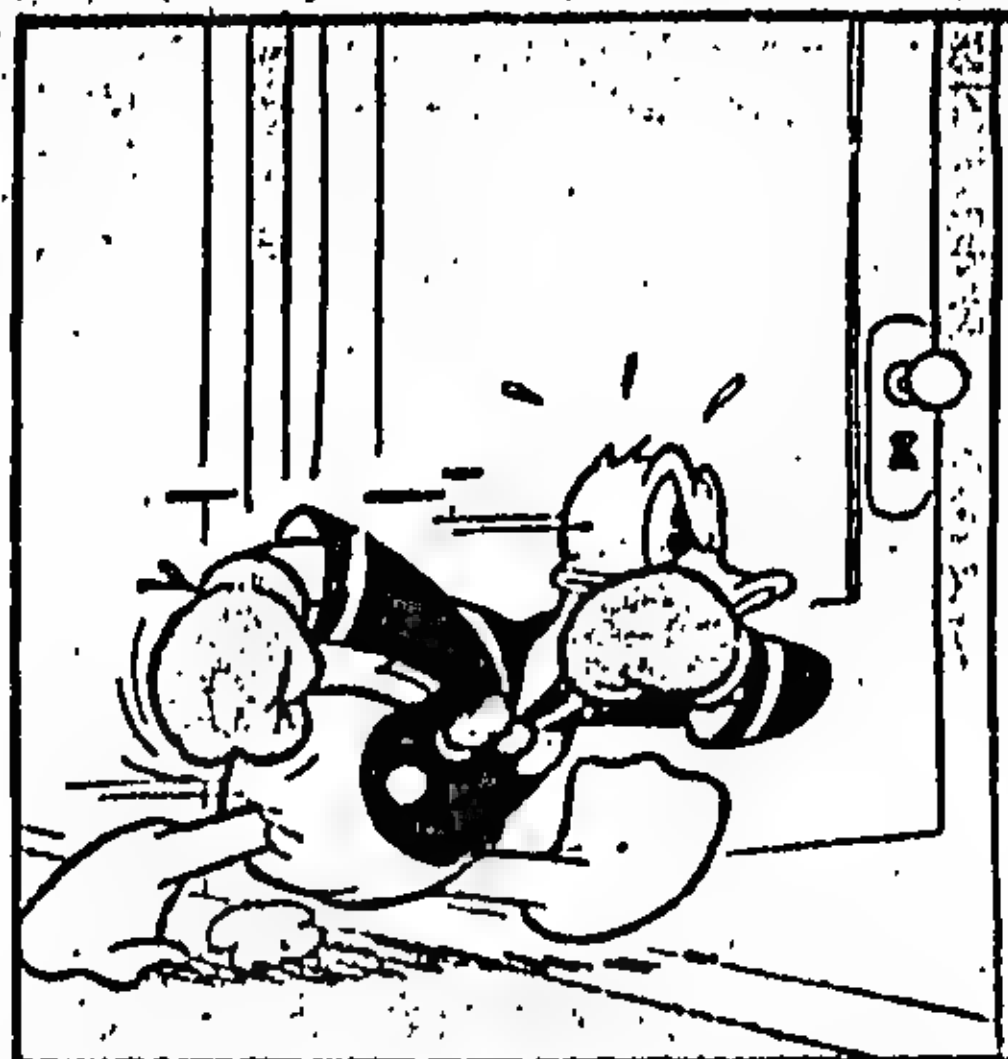
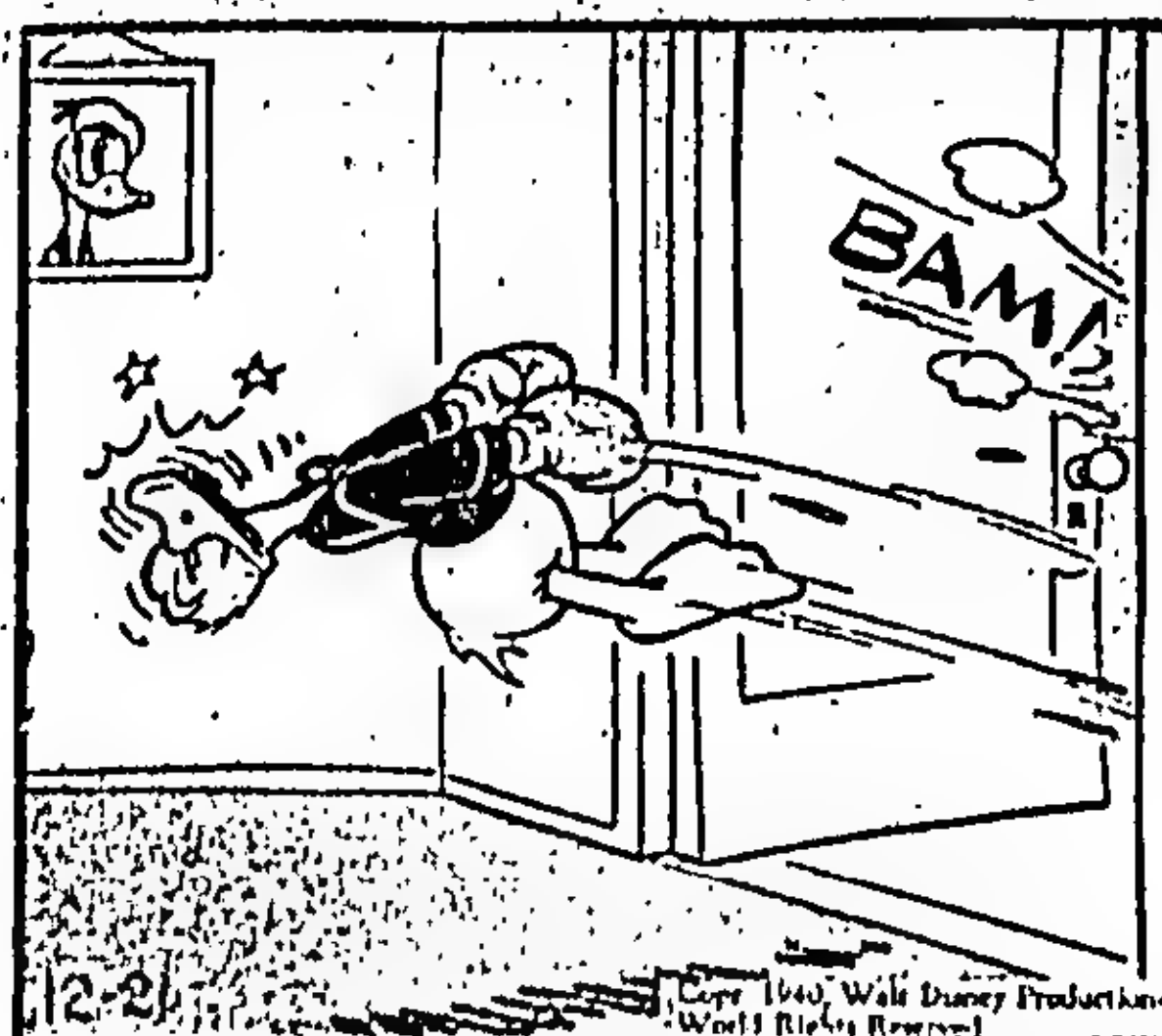
Vincennes and Surabaya. . . . . 8.30 a.m.  
Canton . . . . . 7 p.m.  
Wednesday, Feb. 5

Air Mail by Sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".

K. P. O.  
Reg. . . . . Feb. 5, 5 p.m.  
Ord. . . . . Feb. 5, 5.30 p.m.  
G. P. O.



# DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

OUR ANNUAL  
**WINTER SALE**  
DEFINITELY ENDS  
**TO-MORROW**  
FINAL BARGAINS in  
ALL DEPARTMENTS  
LANE CRAWFORD LTD.

## Bomber Was On Fire But Crew Hits Target

Although their bomber caught fire over Cologne when a shell splinter hit a flare and explosions blew a 10ft hole in the fuselage the crew stayed to bomb their target—a railway goods yard—and struggled home against an 80-mile-an-hour gale.

The explosions filled the cabin with dense black smoke states the Air Ministry news service.

"The bomb-aimer came up through the well, his face streaming with what looked like blood," said the pilot. "Flames were coming through the door beneath the petrol tank, so I shouted to the crew to put them out. Nobody heard me. They were all there before I shouted.

"Later, I saw the wireless operator coming through the door with flames licking his flying suit. He was on fire himself. The bomb-aimer bent the flames out with his hands and then he disappeared down the fuselage again.

### Hand Guided To Key

"The tall gunner, crouched up in his little glass turret, had been knocked out by the explosion. He had come to, thinking that the turret had been blown completely off and that it was falling through the sky.

"The wireless operator had collapsed on the floor and said, 'I'm going blind, sir.' His face was burned black. As soon as his burns had been attended to, he clambered to his wireless and started to send out messages. He had his hand guided to the key.

"For 40 minutes he stood like that, but the aerial had been shot away and nothing got through.

"The fuselage had been twisted, and it took five hours to get home.

"All those hours the wireless operator did not even admit that he was suffering.

"That the aircraft was able to cover the distance is the finest tribute possible to the designers, manufacturers and workmen. There was very little left to hold the tail plane on."

## "WORKERS SAVING BRITAIN"

--Mr Stimson

MR HENRY L. STIMSON, United States Secretary of War, paid a striking tribute to British workers recently.

"Under the leadership of Bevin and Morrison," he declared, "British workers to-day are producing as men never produced before.

"By their labour they are turning their island home into an unconquerable citadel of freedom.

"With the enemy's bombs literally dropping about them, they are turning out more and more of the instruments of defence.

### Backbone Of Fight

"This unconquerable effort has been made under the leadership of Labour itself, which to-day is the backbone of the British fight for freedom.

"We have hope we may not reach this supreme test, that we in America may not be called upon to suffer as these workers of England have suffered.

"But the danger for months has been approaching, and to-day it may even be imminent."

Mr Stimson was speaking at the annual convention of the American Federation of Labour.

## LIFE in one of our TORPEDO-BOATS

By

"BARTIMEUS"  
famous English  
naval writer

WITHIN a few weeks of being on board one of our largest battleships I found myself at sea in a motor torpedo-boat, which is the smallest of our men-of-war.

She was 70 feet long, carried two torpedo tubes, some depth charges, and an anti-aircraft armament. The complement consisted of two officers and eight ratings. The battleship carried 1,600, and it was interesting to reflect that by a combination of circumstances, it might be possible for one of these 70-foot hornets to disable and even sink a 35,000-ton battleship.

In outline, these boats resemble a flat-iron, and economy in space, which is of course, a feature of all ships, is carried to a fine art in a motor torpedo-boat. The living spaces for both officers and men are in the fore part of the boat; the crew occupy one compartment out of which opens the tiny galley, while the captain and his navigator, usually a lieutenant and a sub-lieutenant, R.N.V.R., occupy another.

There is folding bunk accommodation for all, and they can when necessary live on board for considerable periods, although when at their bases crews of boats not at short notice live in parent ships or ashore.

As in the case of submarines, motor torpedo-boats are manned by picked men. These ratings receive special equipment and certain tinned rations which, as in the case of

submarines, are officially called "comforts".

There are times when they must need a good deal of comforting. When the boat is running on her main engines the roar of the exhaust makes conversation impossible. In any seaway the water drives over her in a continuous sheet as she bounces from one wave-top to the next. Life on board under these conditions is one long shower-bath.

The captain and coxswain stand on a thick soft rubber pad which absorbs some of the shock as the boat strikes each successive sea. The rest of the crew, wherever they happen to be, just keep their knees bent and hold on to whatever is handy; there must be moments when they wonder whether the next jolt won't knock their backbones through the tops of their heads.

I found myself on board one of these craft late one afternoon, one of several moored alongside a jetty, and the crews were sitting about the decks basking in the sun. Some lay out-stretched with their gas-masks for pillows, asleep.

But even in this hour of relaxation one or two of the gunners were fiddling with the mechanism of their guns with a brush and a tin of oil. One man was putting a touch of paint on one of the torpedo tubes where a wire had chafed it. While he worked he sang softly to himself.

Somebody else put his head and shoulders out of the forward hatch and began hand-

ing round cups of tea. As the sun was setting, the lieutenants in command came down the pier and climbed on board. They had been to a council of war ashore.

"Ten o'clock," said our captain briefly. "Get your supper early and turn in for a few hours. It'll be an all-night show."

Some hours later the stillness of the harbour was broken by the roar of the high-power engines as they began warming through. There were a few brief orders: one by one the boats glided seaward, the noise increased as they gathered speed, and presently there was nothing round us but the roaring darkness and the furrow of our wake pale in the starlight.

After some hours the sound of the engines dropped abruptly to a soft purring note. The night was very calm. A while later, the navigator emerged from the conning tower door. He glanced at the dimly-lit binnacle, murmured something and pointed through the darkness. The boat reduced speed till she barely carried steerage way. The reflections of the stars swayed and danced in the broad wake that curved back from our bows.

I could see it then, a dark object, fine on the port bow. "That's it," said the captain. The outline of a buoy loomed up and slid past us. "That's two miles from the enemy coast," said the navigator. In the comparative stillness the sound of aircraft passing overhead was plainly audible.

A moment later the darkness ahead suddenly became a lattice of searchlight beams. They wheeled and concentrated, spread fanwise, and joined their points in clusters that swayed uneasily and revealed specks of tinseled that eluded them. While flashes of gunfire spouted into fountains, the dull mutter of the German guns reached us across the water, and then the "Woomp!" of exploding bombs.

"Good old R.A.F.!" said the coxswain at the wheel. "Knocking seven bells out of the Boche!"

"Woomp!" said the British bombs. For two hours they continued to say the same thing with splendid monotony. "Woomp!"

The searchlights swayed like the fiery girders of some titanic structure about to crash into ruin. Flaming onions hung like dying suns amid the lesser constellations of star shell, and snk slowly to extinction. Then the R.A.F. went home and darkness fell upon the coast except where fires glowed dully.

Dawn found us back in harbour. A dockhand caught the heaving line slung by our gunner. "Where've you been, mate?" he asked.

The gunner replied: "Sitting in the front row of the stalls, chum."

## Build up strength to AVOID COLDS and FEVERS



BE ON YOUR GUARD and make sure of vigorous red blood by taking Hall's Wine—the supreme tonic prepared from the formula of a well-known medical man. Hall's Wine builds up your strength, increases nervous energy and tones up the whole system—not after a lengthy course, but at once.

**HALL'S WINE**

—THE TONIC-BUILDER.  
FREE Wine Glasses. A crystal wine glass is given free with every large bottle you buy of Hall's Wine.

Agents: Gilman & Co., Ltd.

## Crossword Puzzle

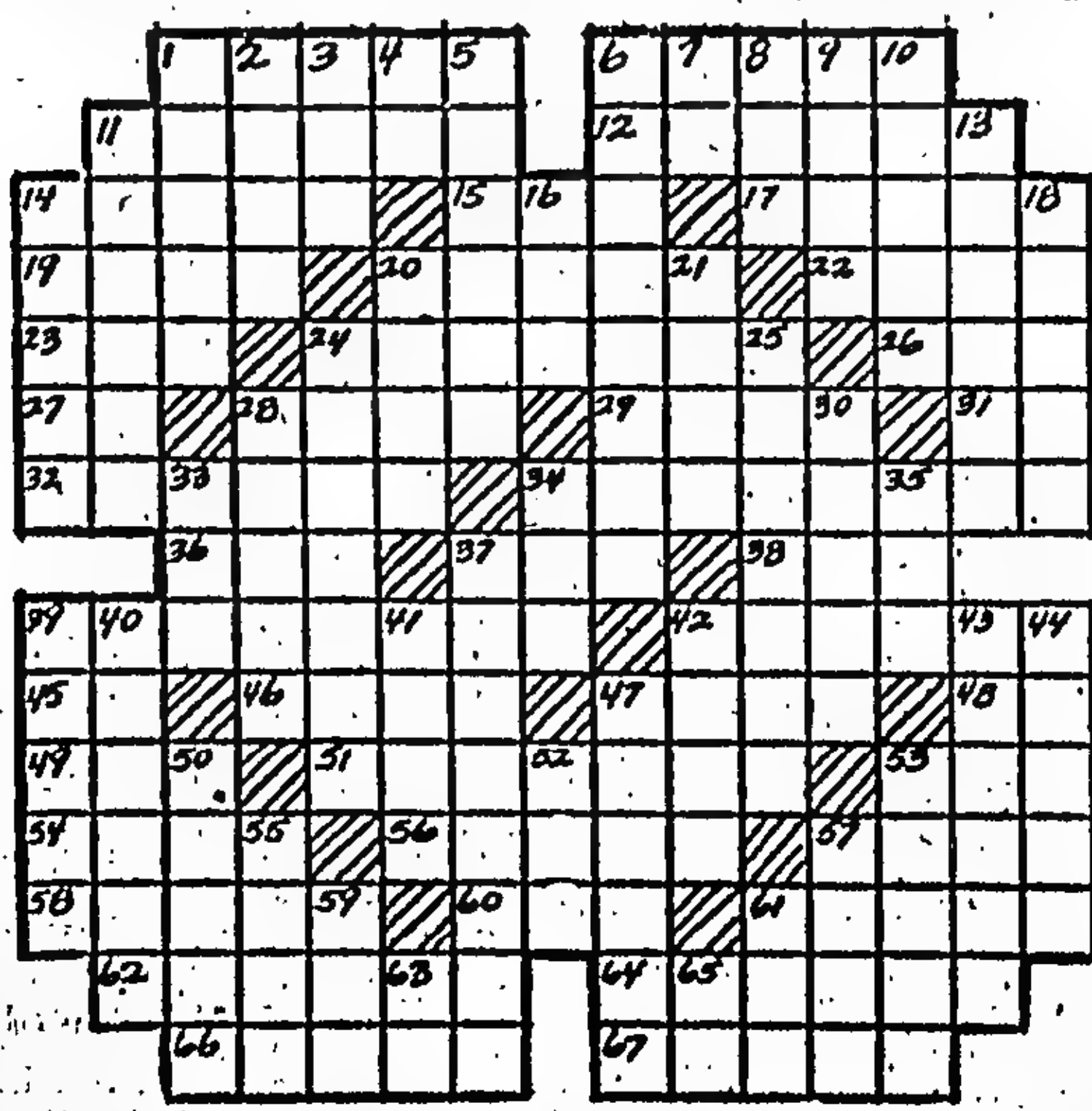
By LAIS MORRIS

- ACROSS
- 1—Woman with knife
  - 2—Corner
  - 3—Old form of plane
  - 4—Most amiable
  - 5—New
  - 6—Talent
  - 7—To time when
  - 8—Lead (French)
  - 9—Wheller's nickname
  - 10—Volume
  - 11—Short poem
  - 12—Unmanned obstruction
  - 13—Writing implement
  - 14—French article
  - 15—Proclamation
  - 16—Pardner
  - 17—Cause to love
  - 18—Upstairs
  - 19—Liver brand
  - 20—Conjunction
  - 21—Pole
  - 22—In highest manner
  - 23—New York capital
  - 24—Flattering simile
  - 25—Throat
  - 26—Organ of sight
  - 27—George Russell's pseudonym
  - 28—Years of life
  - 29—Having narrow opening
  - 30—Literary collection
  - 31—Pole
  - 32—Battlefield in Belgium
  - 33—In suit to
  - 34—Kind of automobile

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- DOWN
- 1—Exile
  - 2—Cross
  - 3—Time planet
  - 4—Continent (abbr.)
  - 5—Late saint
  - 6—Period before Easter
  - 7—European country
  - 8—Lace official
  - 9—Purifier
  - 10—Narrow inlet
  - 11—Unassisted commoner
  - 12—Wing-shaped
  - 13—Shakespearean king
  - 14—Liarship
  - 15—Bored house
  - 16—Friendship
  - 17—Overpriced persons
  - 18—Twice first
  - 19—Stone
  - 20—Kind of physician
  - 21—Brace
  - 22—Caucasian
  - 23—Baldy (col.)
  - 24—Those in favor
  - 25—City in Utah
  - 26—Favoring agent
  - 27—Eternity (poetic)
  - 28—Punish income
  - 29—Pithy line
  - 30—Exposed to air
  - 31—Grown on ship's bottom
  - 32—Look toward
  - 33—Pretend
  - 34—Celebrated (abbr.)
  - 35—Call for silence
  - 36—That is (abbr.)



## TEA OR COFFEE?

If you ever get tired of tea the best thing to do is to acquire a taste for coffee.

It should not be a difficult feat—that is, if the coffee is of good quality, and properly made. Badly made coffee is even less palatable than badly made tea, and a sad waste of money into the bargain.

To extract the full flavour from coffee it should be freshly roasted, ground just before it is cold and brewed immediately.

### In Very Small Quantities

Few people, however, are fortunate enough to have their coffee quite as fresh as this, but they can generally have it freshly ground and if they buy it in small quantities its freshness will be further ensured.

There are lots of excellent coffee-making machines on the market, all of different designs. Much the same principle applies, however, in that the boiling water comes into contact with the coffee

and then the heat is removed so that the coffee grounds are not actually boiled.

A very simple method, though an excellent one, requires no such apparatus. You merely heat an earthenware jug, and carefully measure your coffee into it.

### Five-Minute Infusion

A TABLESPOONFUL of coffee should be used for every breakfastful of coffee required.

Re-heat the jug so that the dry coffee in it is also warmed. Then pour over the freshly boiling water—taking the jug to the kettle. Stir well with a wooden spoon, cover the jug and leave to infuse on the top of the stove for five minutes.

Then carefully pour off the coffee—no strainer should be necessary, as all the grounds will have settled. If the coffee needs re-heating, it should be warmed up in a pan other than a metal one, if possible, but should on no account be allowed to boil.

The hot milk which is to be served with it should also be made as hot as possible without actually boiling.

## A BIG HELP TO HEALTH!

Nation needs more vitamins and minerals—says U.S. Department of Agriculture



See how you're helped by delicious orange juice!

Hardly one family in two now gets enough vitamins and minerals to permit radiant good health. So take up chances. Follow the simple rule of eating an abundance of the bright, colorful foods. Note how it helps to have an orange glass of fresh orange juice every day.

It gives you all the vitamin C you normally need to feel your best—and one-third of the vitamin B<sub>1</sub>. It also supplies vitamins A and G, and the minerals calcium, phosphorus and iron.

Sunkist brings you the pick of California's finest-ever crop of summer oranges. Buy several dozen at a time—for economy and as a BIG help to your family's health.

Copyright, 1940, California Fresh Citrus Exchange

**Sunkist**  
CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Best for Juice—and Every use!

Sole Agents: HANG-TAI & FUNGS CO., Kowloon Bldg., H.K.  
OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE

COUNT THE  
"TELEGRAPHS"  
EVERYWHERE





THE BODY, SOUL and SPIRIT OF  
A DISTINCTIVE COCKTAIL

Sole Distributors:

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.  
Wine Dept. Chater Rd. Tel. 20616

Swim, Dine & Dance

to your heart's content

at —

— THE RITZ —

(Hongkong's Latest Rendezvous)

• CHLORINATED POOLS,  
• EXCELLENT CUISINE,  
• CAPTIVATING MUSIC

Quarry Bay.

For Reservations: Tel. 34196.

Your country has never

needed your help more

than it needs it to-day.

Send your donation to

War Fund; South China Morning Post, Ltd.

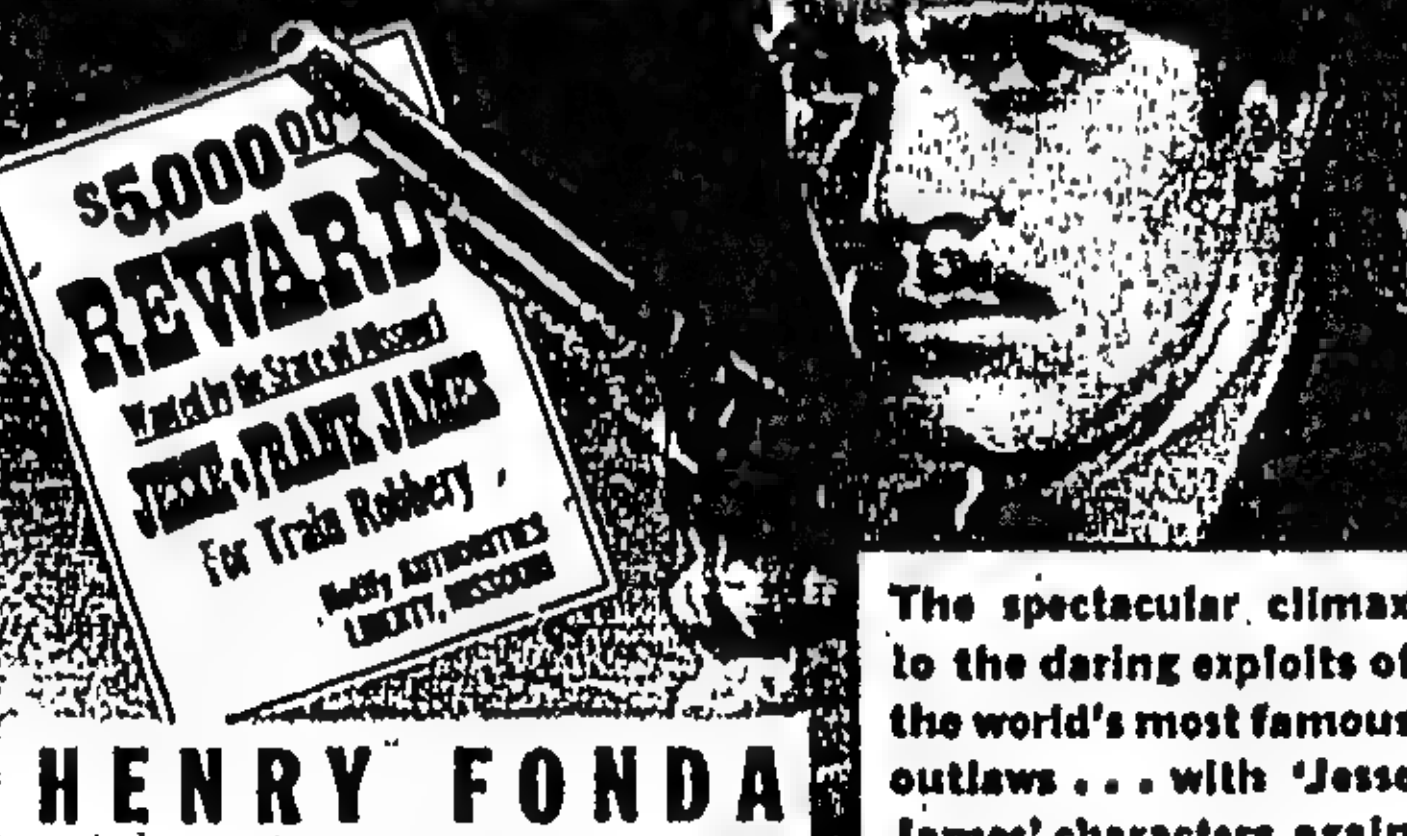
Total at 30-1-41

\$1,551,490.88  
CN\$400 and US\$10

Remitted to London

£96,389.19.6d

MORE EXCITING AND COLORFUL THAN  
THE UNFORGETTABLE 'JESSE JAMES'!



HENRY FONDA

THE RETURN OF  
FRANK JAMES

with

GENE TIERNEY

JACKIE COOPER

HENRY HULL

JOHN CARRADINE • J. EDWARD

BROMBERG • DONALD MEER

EDDIE COLLINS • GEORGE BARBER

Produced by Darryl F. Zanuck

Associate Producer: Kenneth Macgowan

Directed by Fritz Lang

Original Screen Play by Sam Hellman

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

NEXT CHANGE

KING'S

at the

## GOOD USED CARS

Make of Car	Reg. No.	Price
Chevrolet Sedan	1935	4316 \$1,000
De Soto Sedan	1935	3377 \$2,000
Pontiac Sedan	1935	4005 \$1,800
Dodge Sedan	1935	5285 \$2,200
Studebaker Commander Sedan	1935	5287 \$3,000
Standard 12 Sedan	1935	4512 \$2,000
Studebaker 11 Sedan	1935	3015 \$1,400
Humber 12 Sedan	1934	54 \$900
Morris 10 Sedan	1934	6076 \$850
Vauxhall 14 Sedan	1934	3202 \$1,200
Vauxhall 14 Sedan	1939	5743 \$2,700

All cars serviced the same as  
for new cars

— ADDITIONALLY —

All units of \$1,500 and over in value  
carry the Hongkong Hotel Garage  
guarantee for three months.

Inspection and trial invited

HONGKONG HOTEL  
GARAGE

Stubbs Rd. Phone 27778/9.

The  
Hongkong Telegraph.

Friday, January 31, 1941.  
Wyndham St., Hongkong  
Telephone: 26015

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arrangement.

### THE COMING CRISIS

BRITISH military experts appear  
to be convinced that Hitler will  
attempt a large-scale invasion of  
Britain in the coming Spring. The  
detailed analysis of the possibilities  
which the "Telegraph" received and  
published yesterday from the London  
correspondent of the "United Press"  
made no secret of the fact that the  
experts were so confident in their  
time prediction; nevertheless the fact  
that even since the fall of France  
the threat of an invasion has been  
imminent, plus the generally accepted  
belief that until and unless Hitler  
has conquered the British Isles by  
armed invasion his success on the  
continent can never be consolidated,  
are sufficient reasons for accepting  
the experts' views.

More likely is it that the British  
war chiefs, through their intelligence  
branches and the result of aerial re-  
connaissance, are fully informed as  
to German military movements over  
the other side of the English Channel  
and are consequently basing their  
predictions on knowledge and not on  
conjecture.

To many in this part of the world  
it has been a source of wonderment  
that Hitler has not before attempted  
his boasted invasion. In October  
last Mr. Churchill gravely warned  
the nation to prepare for what he  
termed the Testing-time. Again  
during the first week in December  
the London papers were declaring  
that Hitler would have to make his  
decision in the immediate future; yet  
both occasions passed without any-  
thing untoward happening. Possibly  
one of the principal reasons for Hit-  
ler's continued hesitation was the  
failure of his trial invasion, which,  
it is now common knowledge, he  
attempted. On that occasion he  
lost thousands of men in an  
attempt which was as futile as the  
expedition by the Spanish Armada  
in 1588. It must have had a damp-  
ening effect upon his ardour for  
crossing swords with the English  
defenders on their own soil. An-  
other, subtler influence has been  
the constantly successful raids made  
by the R.A.F. upon Hitler's bases.  
Whenever concentrations of barracks  
and other surface craft have been  
observed they have been mercilessly  
bombed; at every turn the dictator  
has been hampered and thwarted in  
his ambitious designs.

These factors, however, cannot  
minimise the crisis which confronts  
the people of Britain; they do, never-  
theless, strengthen the confident  
belief that Britain will not only meet  
the crisis calmly and with fortitude,  
but will emerge from it victorious  
and with the sting of Hitler's powers  
of aggression very largely extracted.

Neutral observers, and notably  
American newspapermen, whose job  
it is to be as objective and impersonal  
as possible, constantly testify to the  
superior morale of both the British  
fighting forces and the civilian popu-  
lation over that of their protagonists;  
the same people have time and again  
pronounced their verdict that Brit-  
ain's air force, given anything like  
equality in numbers, can outfight the  
Nazis; the people have lived through  
successfully the first and conse-  
quently the worst of the Luftwaffe  
terror; our land forces and our  
mighty fleet are keenly awaiting the  
vaunted "Der Tag". These are the  
qualities which create calm confi-  
dence in the ultimate victory of  
Britain right over totalitarian might,  
to which Colonel Stimson has also  
testified.

# Axis Threatens World — with — Continued Violence

WHEN the war began the  
whole British Empire  
took up arms to overthrow  
Hitler and Hitlerism.

Hitler we all know, or  
think we know—a giant in  
cunning and political de-  
pravity with a brain dis-  
eased, the embodiment of a  
ruthless idea, imposed and  
maintained by force. Hit-  
lerism is the epitome of  
whatsoever is false, brutish,  
arrogant and aggressive in  
political theory and action.

I do not forget the mas-  
sive virtues—not virtue, but  
hard, unyielding determina-  
tion—which has enabled  
Hitlerism to become so dead-  
ly a menace to mankind. By  
gross, deliberate misuse this,  
too, has been transformed  
into a vice.

It is no longer Hitlerism,  
however, that we are fighting; it  
is the threat of world-Hitlerism,  
the many faceted evil thing  
which the Dictators of the Axis  
and their satellites call the New  
Order. This black shape, al-  
ready casts its shadow upon the  
world's most distant places.

Mr Cordell Hull's recent  
speech at Washington will have  
brought home to many on this  
side of the Atlantic, as on his,  
a vivid realisation of this truth.  
President Roosevelt's Secretary  
of State spoke as if he had just  
been smitten by the blinding  
light of a sudden revelation.

"We are in the presence," he  
declared, "not of local or re-  
gional wars but of an organised  
and determined movement for  
steadily expanding conquest."

Those taking part in this  
movement call themselves the  
"Have-Nots," who are short of  
room to live and expand, who  
demand the colonies which be-  
long to other nations by right of  
discovery, development and con-  
quest, and are resolved to take  
by force what they cannot gain  
by cajolery or fraud.

"They are on the march," said  
Mr Cordell Hull, "with great ar-  
mies, air fleets and navies. . .  
They physically disregard every  
right of a neutral nation. They  
threaten peaceful nations with  
the direst consequences if they  
do not remain acquiescent while  
the conquerors are seizing other  
continents and most of the seven  
seas of the earth."

Nor are all these brutal vi-  
olences "mere excesses of the  
exigencies of war to be aban-  
doned voluntarily when the  
fighting ceases," leaving the ter-  
rorised neutral or the trampled  
victim free once more to pursue  
his own course, albeit in the  
shadow of the conqueror's  
might. No, the violence is to  
go on. It is not for Herrynolk  
to spare the conquered. They  
are to continue to stamp on the  
faces of their victims:

"By deed, by utterance, the  
would-be conquerors have  
made abundantly clear that  
they are engaged in a relent-  
less attempt to transform the  
civilised world, as we have  
known it, into two worlds in  
which mankind will be re-  
duced again to the degrada-  
tion of a master and slave re-  
lationship among nations and  
individuals maintained by  
brute force."

That is the New Order which  
is to be established in Europe,  
Asia and Africa and later, if and  
when opportunity offers, in the  
Americas.

Two points, therefore, stand  
out clear. The Axis Dictators  
are bent upon world domination.  
The post-conquest status as-  
signed to the conquered is per-  
manent subjection.

"Local and regional wars"  
have been the commonplace of  
European history since the col-  
lapse of the Roman Peace.  
Martial kings and martial States  
have been in perpetual conflict  
with their neighbours in order  
to gain some coveted province or  
make their frontiers more  
secure. Territorial acquisition,

## Dictators' Dreams of the Permanent Subjection of Conquered Peoples

often reinforced by economic  
jealousy, has been the ruling  
motive of dynastic and national  
ambition. Sometimes the spoils  
have been consolidated by the  
victors; sometimes they have  
been recovered by the tempo-  
rarily dispossessed.

Certain districts like Alsace,  
Transylvania, Savoy, not to  
speak of islands possessed of  
good harbours, have swung  
from side to side with the cen-  
turies and been tossed over the  
conference table from crown to  
crown. Hardly a country in  
Europe has retained its bound-  
aries unchanged through the  
lifetime of its oldest inhabitant:  
new States have been pieced to-  
gether out of the disjecta mem-  
bra of kingdoms in collapse. We  
have accepted such wars as the  
historic instruments for the  
adjustment of national bound-  
aries to correspond with the  
nutritions of national strength.

The phenomenon we face to-  
day is of a totally different kind  
—"an organised movement for  
expanding conquest." It is  
something new in degree if not  
in kind.

By J. B. FIRTH

It could not fairly be charged  
even against Bismarck, the man  
of Blood and Iron, that he or-  
ganised his new Germany for  
"steadily expanding conquest."  
He snatched the Duchies from  
Denmark and Alsace-Lorraine  
from France, but Austria he  
spared, and that not merely be-  
cause he knew he would want  
her benevolent neutrality when  
he came to settle with  
France. Uncompromising Prus-  
sian though he was, it did not  
enter his mind to keep Den-  
mark, Norway, Belgium, Hol-  
land and France in permanent  
subjection to Germany. He  
was content if his new Germany  
was organised so as to be more  
ready for war than her neigh-  
bours, and always on the alert  
to squeeze concessions out of  
other nations by rattling the  
sabre. But he had no plans or  
time-tables of continuous con-  
quest.

Hitler's most respectable pre-  
text for aggression was that he  
only sought to restore to the  
Reich bodies of German origin  
which were aching to return to  
the Fatherland. He gave re-  
peated assurances that when he  
had recovered Austria and the  
German districts of the Sude-  
tenland he would be fully satis-  
fied, for he did not want large  
intractable foreign elements to

the morale and sapping the  
strength of the next victim—  
namely, treachery and Fifth  
Column activity—was suddenly  
revealed by the collapse of one  
small neutral after another and  
then by the appalling collapse  
of France.

The heart of France stopped,  
because the soul of France had  
rotted. The secret poisoners  
had spread the virus of defeat-  
ism. Corruption in high places  
and in low; the Army riddled  
with political intrigue; the Air  
Force neglected and let down,  
and Hitler's agents everywhere  
at work.

Napoleon once said at St  
Helena that if his Army of In-  
vasion had got to London the  
cannaille would have welcomed  
him. Not so. They would  
rather have seen him torn to  
pieces; his sentimental admirers  
were found in the superior  
classes. Hitler has made much  
of the same mistake. But how  
should this foul fellow know the  
British mind?

He has plunged into a stu-  
pendous gamble. No such mas-  
sive scheme of world conquest  
was ever launched before. No  
partners in aggression ever  
planned to share so rich a booty.  
Whole provinces of France and  
the French Colonial Empire,  
the British Colonial Empire,

testing convoys and of running down  
enemy sea raiders comprising similar  
converted merchantmen.

Britain's Case  
Great Britain has more than 75  
regular cruisers—heavy and light—  
yet she has not half enough to take  
care of fleet duties devolving on  
cruisers and to guard the sea lanes.  
Britain has fitted out a number of  
merchant ships to act as cruisers.  
The Carnarvon Castle, which fought  
a German raider in the south Atlan-  
tic, is one of these.

The United States has 37  
cruisers in commission and is build-  
ing 46 more. These latter, however,  
will not be in service for several  
years as some are only in the blue-  
print stage.  
The demands of the fleet for  
cruisers must be considered first.  
After that, cruisers that may be  
spared can be assigned to running  
down enemy sea raiders or to con-  
voys merchant shipping.  
If war comes to this country in the  
next few years our available cruisers  
—37 plus perhaps a few new ones  
rushed to completion—will not be  
enough. Other vessels must be sup-  
plied then to do cruiser duty on com-  
munications lines. This may be done  
by converting fast merchant ships—  
usually passenger liners—into armed  
auxiliary cruisers. These ships  
would have the double duty of pre-

even if the Dominions are  
graciously spared, as beyond  
German or Italian digestion;  
British possessions in Africa, in  
the Near East, in the Middle  
East, in the Far East, and in  
the Pacific; sugar islands; rub-  
ber islands; some of the world's  
best harbours and strategic key  
points; colonies in good going  
order, with docks, railways and  
roads, and with native popula-  
tions which have learnt the  
ways of peace and order, yet,  
according to Nazi and Fascist  
propagandists, will leap with joy  
to change their British servitude  
for German, Italian and even  
Japanese freedoms.

Japan is to be allowed to hold  
the gorgeous Far East in fee,  
and perhaps—unless Fate, in  
the formidable shape of the  
American Navy, forbids—build  
up a mighty military Empire  
which shall take charge of the  
Philippines, the Netherlands In-  
dies and show the flag of the  
Rising Sun in Australasian  
waters.

These dreams of diseased  
militarists in a madhouse do not  
terrify me; they are bound to  
break on the rocklike resolution  
of free peoples if only the free  
peoples have nerved themselves  
to meet the shock.

We get more and more ready  
day by day: the United States,  
shielded by their superb Navy  
in the Pacific and by the British  
Navy in the Atlantic, will set  
to work in earnest now that they  
have settled the momentous  
question whether they want  
their great President to have a  
third term of office or not. And  
then in due time the grand of-  
fensive and the crash of fallen  
idols and bastard Dictatorships.

For the choice, as Mr Cordell  
Hull truly said, is between Free-  
dom and Servitude. We know  
what freedom is: we can  
only judge by the appalling  
fate which has overtaken  
Poland and Czechoslovakia  
what it means to live in  
terror of the Gestapo, the last  
word—Hitler's word—in the in-  
struments of tyranny which  
since history began tyrants  
have laboured to devise.

There is no need to look be-  
yond the Gestapo to form one's  
judgment of Nazism, of Fascism  
or of Phalangism—if that obs-  
cure and minor variant is worth  
a mention. Without the Gesta-  
po they could not survive a  
month. When their military  
strength is broken in the field  
the Gestapo will not survive a  
day, and many a debt of ven-  
geance, I trust, will be repaid  
with interest as the tortured  
peoples awaken to find them-  
selves free once more.

"The master and slave rela-  
tionship among nations and in-  
dividuals" is not for the 20th  
Century. The New Order is  
only a foul and scientific resur-  
rection of the worst Old Order  
of the past.

## U.S. Lacks Cruisers For Wartime Duties

By Rear Admiral Yates Stirling Jr.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (UP).  
—Cruisers have multiple duties  
—to be the eyes of a fleet and  
scout out the enemy position, to  
drive home a destroyer attack  
on the enemy in battle, to pro-  
tect the capital ships of its own  
fleet against such attack and,  
when these duties are fulfilled,  
to keep open lines of sea com-  
munication.

The United States Navy has 37  
cruisers in commission and is build-  
ing 46 more. These latter, however,  
will not be in service for several  
years as some are only in the blue-  
print stage.

The demands of the fleet for  
cruisers must be considered first.  
After that, cruisers that may be  
spared can be assigned to running  
down enemy sea raiders or to con-  
voys merchant shipping.

If war comes to this country in the  
next few years our available cruisers  
—37 plus perhaps a few new ones  
rushed to completion—will not be  
enough. Other vessels must be sup-  
plied then to do cruiser duty on com-  
munications lines. This may be done  
by converting fast merchant ships—  
usually passenger liners—into armed  
auxiliary cruisers. These ships  
would have the double duty of pre-

vision with the idea in mind in each  
individual case of using the ship in  
time of war. Some of them already  
are down in the war plans of the  
navy to be converted into cruisers.

The number and calibre of guns  
to be fitted in each case was care-  
fully worked out even before the  
ships were built, and during con-  
struction the decks were strengthened  
for the reception of these guns.

If war came to-morrow these ships  
would be sent immediately to the  
nearest navy yard to have their guns  
installed, armour plate placed to  
protect the bridge and fire control  
centre and otherwise prepared for  
their new role. Places for ammu-  
nition storage will be designated and  
electric power hoists installed from  
magazines to guns.

No Match For Regular

Such converted warships would  
be no match for a regular cruiser  
with its armoured decks and side  
armour and a crew highly skilled in  
gunnery. With these craft it would  
avoid battle, if its speed of 33 knots  
was sufficient. However, against  
similar converted ships of the enemy  
and against submarines, it would be  
able to give a good account of itself.  
Germany is believed to have  
several such raiders now operating  
at sea and more of them may be  
expected.—Copyright 1940 by "United  
Press."



## Red Marshal On Military Training

### Good Infantry Necessary

MOSCOW, Jan. 30 (Reuters).—"Teach the troops only what is necessary for them to know during wartime and teach them as if they were under actual war conditions."

This is the keynote of an order regarding military training in 1941, issued by Marshal Timoshenko, the Soviet Defence Commissar. Marshal Timoshenko stresses the importance of infantry in modern warfare and urges that arms should be so co-ordinated as to secure the maximum advantage for infantry, "which is the deciding factor in modern battles."

The "Red Star," organ of the Red Army, declares that "without good infantry, victory can never be achieved in modern warfare." According to the Marshal another prerequisite for victory is discipline, which he describes as the chief strength of an army and adds that it is necessary to increase the authority of commanders.

## CUBA REJECTS TOTALITARISMS

### Spain Recalls Falangist Ambassador

HAVANA, Jan. 30 (Reuters).—"The Government of Cuba has decreed all totalitarian associations illegal and has prohibited the use of totalitarian flags and emblems and has banned all totalitarian propaganda."

The decree is considered to be aimed at Nazis, Fascists and Communists equally.

The Spanish Government has recalled its Consul-General, Senor Genero Riestra, a well known Falangist (Spanish Fascist).

It is believed here that the Cuban Government requested that he be withdrawn because of his alleged anti-democratic activities.

## Matsuoka Revelations Late Telegram To Chungking

### SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Jan. 30 (Domei).—Mr Matsuoka, Japanese Foreign Minister, revealed to a sub-committee today that even before Japan recognised the Nanking regime he hoped very earnestly to persuade people in the Chungking regime to bring about collaboration and he actually issued a circular telegram stating that he would risk his life for concluding general peace with Japan.

"I understand that if it would hamper the earliest possible peace between Japan and China for him to remain at the head of the Nanking regime Mr Wang Ching-wei still intends to exile himself, quit his post or even sacrifice his life. After the Japanese Government recognised the Nanking Government Mr Wang made clear his readiness to amalgamate with the Chungking regime whenever the latter effected re-consideration," Mr Matsuoka further stated.

## Political Opponent Praises Hertzog

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 30 (Reuters).—The Bill granting General James Hertzog, former premier, an annual pension of £2,000 was passed in the all-State Assembly.

The Prime Minister, General Jan Smuts, said that the pension was not intended as a favour but as an honour for a man who had led the country through some of its most troublesome days.

In a tribute to General Hertzog's sincerity and determination to do the best for his people, General Smuts expressed the hope that General Hertzog would continue to serve the country and that the Hertzog tradition, which had kept the public life of the Union free from corruption, would remain the tradition of South Africa.



FOR WAR DUTY—Mighty liner Queen Elizabeth, world's largest ship, moves out of berth in New York for secret destination.

## Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co.

Subject to audit, the Directors of The Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., Ltd. will recommend the payment of a dividend of \$1 per share, at the forthcoming Ordinary Annual Meeting of the Company.

## New Prize For The Monster Raffle

The latest prize donated to the Monster Raffle for the Bomber Fund is a Westinghouse Refrigerator, 5 cubic feet, De Luxe Model, value \$1,050, given by Messrs Davis, Bagg & Co., Ltd.

## Journalists' Alleged Mis-Reporting

LONDON, Jan. 30 (Reuters).—The Yugo-Slav Government has taken action against two American journalists in Belgrade—the correspondents of the "New York Times" and the Columbia Broadcasting System—for allegedly initiating reports of disorders in Turin, Verona and Milan, according to the Belgrade correspondents of the Italian news agency. Both men have been forbidden to use the telephone for a week and the Columbia correspondent has been forbidden to use the Belgrade station for broadcasts to the United States for three weeks.

## Fakir Of Ipi With Nazis

### Afghanistan Propaganda

NEW DELHI, Jan. 30 (Reuters).—The Fakir of Ipi, whose turbulent activities on the north-west frontier of India made him a notorious figure, is now making contact with enemy influences in Afghanistan, according to reports reaching New Delhi.

It is learned that German propaganda influences in Afghanistan, where there is a considerable German colony, are becoming noticeable, a large number of pamphlets circulated in various parts of the country filtering into the tribal areas adjoining the British Indian frontier.

## Canadian Cabinet Meeting

### Trained Personnel For Overseas

OTTAWA, Jan. 30 (Reuters).—After three days of almost constant meetings of the Canadian Cabinet War Committee at which reports were given by Col. J. L. Ralston (Defence Minister) and Mr C. D. Howe (Munitions Minister) on their visits to Britain, Mr Mackenzie King the Premier, called a full meeting of the Cabinet Council to-day.

It is expected that the meeting will consider a number of important recommendations from the War Committee, particularly regarding the despatch of trained personnel overseas and munitions production.

## Vichy Attacked By Paris Press

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—VICHY, Jan. 30 (UP).—The Paris press to-day climaxed an anti-Vichy outburst by bitterly attacking M. Flindin and the majority of the others in Marshal Petain's Cabinet, excepting the head of the armed forces. They simultaneously announced that Conte De Brinon, Marshal Petain's representative was remaining in Paris, indicating that the Franco-German impasse is continuing.

The Paris press demanded the return of M. Laval to the French Cabinet.

## Ship In Distress

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—MANILA, Jan. 31 (UP).—Globe Wireless intercepted an S.O.S. from the Japanese steamer Tuioku Maru at 11.30 p.m. saying that she was aground near Moji. Details are lacking because the vessel contacted another Japanese ship, the Tsuboshima Maru and the conversation was entirely in Japanese thereafter.

## King Gives Audience To Mr Hopkins

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—LONDON, Jan. 30 (UP).—His Majesty the King gave audience to Mr Harry Hopkins, personal representative of President Roosevelt at Buckingham Palace this morning, after which Mr Hopkins took luncheon with the King and Queen. This is interpreted as meaning that Mr Hopkins' visit to Britain is nearing an end.

The King will give audience to Mr Wendell Willkie some time next week, but the exact date has not yet been fixed. Mr Willkie told the press that he would probably leave England on February 6.

## Suez Canal Escapes During Bombing Raid

LONDON, Jan. 30 (Reuters).—The Suez Canal area was subjected to an air raid this morning. Bombs were dropped but no damage or casualties were caused.

The alert was sounded in Cairo and in other places in lower and upper Egypt as the enemy passed over towards the Canal area.

## Trawler Pelton Sunk

LONDON, Jan. 30 (Reuters).—The trawler Pelton has been sunk, announces an Admiralty communique. The next of kin of the casualties have been informed.

## "STOP HITLER" PRIZE WON

A barren field; a lone tree and the legend "Least We Regret—Help Britain and Defend America," made up the poster with which Arthur Hawkins Jr., advertising artist, won the \$250 first prize "Stop Hitler Now" poster contest sponsored by the women's division of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies.

## "Snap"

The "Snap Brim", perhaps the most commonplace of all hats, reproduced by dozens of makers

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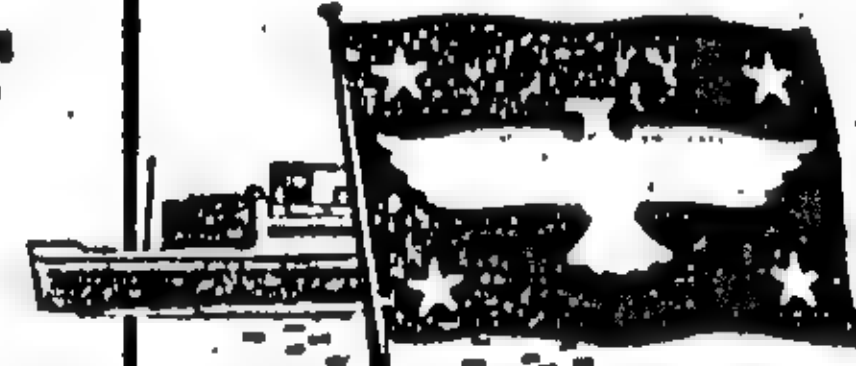
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SS "President Jackson"	MAR. 23

To MANILA

SS "President Coolidge"	FEB. 15
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## HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

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In 1941 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hong Kong. The number of children assisted last year was 5,100.

A copy of the Annual Report for 1940 may be obtained from:

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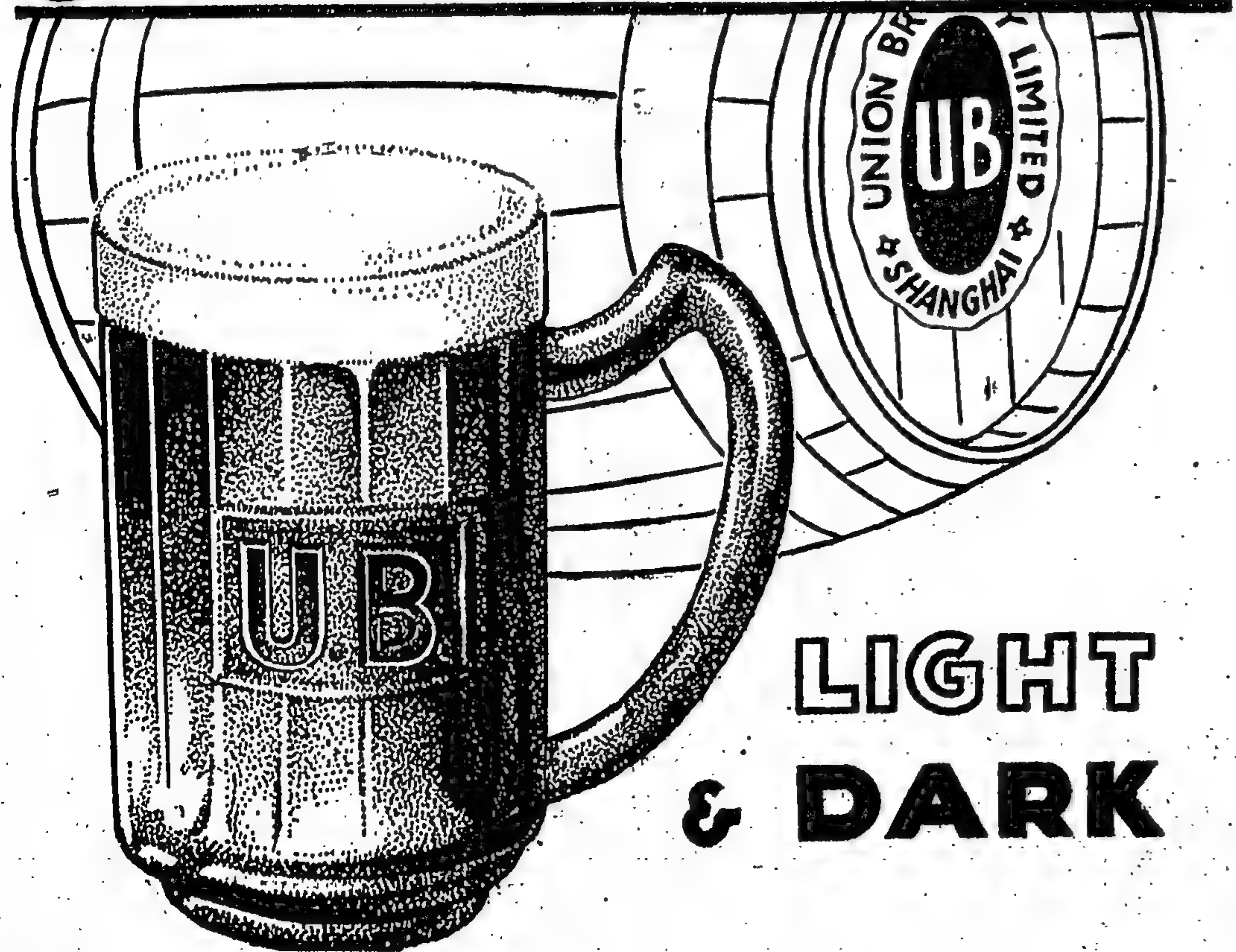
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# U.B.BEER

## ON DRAUGHT



## LIGHT & DARK

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# "Captain Foster's" Racing Review

## February Meeting At Fanling This Week-end

### Kwanti Cup

## EIGHT ENTRIES FOR THE MAIN EVENT

### New Scale Of Weights

THE MAIN EVENT, Kwanti Cup, a handicap flat for "D" class Australian ponies, has not drawn more than eight entries. There would have been more nominations were it not due to the proximity of the annual big meeting at Happy Valley.

The Fanling Club has also adopted the new scale of weights revised by the Hongkong Jockey Club. Circe holds the post of honour with a limit of 159 lb. and the bottom weight of 135 lb. is shared by Schmetterling, Sea Urchin and Tarzan.

At the last meeting on Boxing Day, Schmetterling weighed out with 150 lb. which was 15 lb. in excess of the allowance. He was not among the first three placed ponies, but Schmetterling was well up behind the fourth pony, and he may upset the applicant on Sunday, provided, of course, the jockey can get down to the weight.

### Circe Fancied

CIRCE has come along nicely in the early morning gallops and the bay mare is behaving much better. I fancy Circe to win with Colorado Star and Schmetterling to fill the lower positions.

Surprise Again was another racer which carried 8 lb. extra at the last meet. As the mare is now running with a hood, she is also dangerous, with a proviso that no additional lead is put on board.

### Lo Wu H'cap (First Section)

## ONE STONE PENALTY FOR NATIONAL SUCCESS

NATIONAL SUCCESS, after her line success in the Steeplechase Handicap (first section) run in Macao on January 19, has been penalised almost a stone for the last event, Lo Wu Handicap (first section) for "E" class China ponies over six furlongs. However, among the opposition may come from either Ascol Vale, Desert Star, Heddon or Lancashire Chap, I am of the opinion that National

### San Wai H'cap

## Good Race For China Ponies Over One Mile

### Several To Watch

WE SHOULD SEE a good race in the San Wai Handicap, a flat race for "D" class China ponies over a mile. Royal Highness and Phoenix were looked together at the finish in the Yunnan Handicap (half mile) run in Macao on January 19, and the result of that event has forced the handicapper in allotting the same weights to both candidates.

But a close study of the allotment shows that liberal allowances have been given to Double Chance, The Leopard and Wilber.

The most dangerous is The Leopard and should the owner decide to take the pony out, Mr. S. W. Lee is entitled to claim the jockey allowance, which means 5 lb. less.

Double Chance has not lately been in the limelight, but the dun can play an important role if he makes up his mind to run.

Wilber is nicely weighted, but the grey appears to be off colour. Royal Wedding Eve is meeting a new class of runners, but I have no news about her because the mare is trained in Fanling.

Success is a dead certainty. Heddon and Desert Star will trail in the rear.

Palmer is now in its proper class, but I prefer to see the grey over a shorter distance, say half mile.

## Need To Improve Starting Method: Congested Travelling Conditions

FANLING will be alive on Sunday when the February Meeting of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club will be staged at Kwanti, first saddling bell at 2.15 p.m. sharp.

### Grand National Postponed — Probably For Duration

LONDON, Jan. 30 (Reuter). —The world renowned Grand National steeplechase will not be run this year, and probably not again until after the war.

Mr Herbert Morrison, Minister for Home Security, told the House of Commons that he had considered a proposal to hold the Grand National at Cheltenham instead of the normal venue, Aintree, but he had reached the conclusion that this race fixture was undesirable.

The return trip at the opening meeting on Boxing Day was a very unpleasant ride to many unfortunates who had to stand up anywhere and who were like mules packed together returning from a sham fight in the country. It was beyond reason why the railway authorities did not provide more cars, for they certainly knew how many holiday makers had left by the noon and 1.08 trains.

Attention of owners is drawn to the fact that starters must be declared on the forms provided in the Weighing Room before two o'clock for the first race, and for all subsequent races 45 minutes before the scheduled starting time.

Jockeys must provide their own whips, which must be of a type approved by the Hongkong Jockey Club. The Fanling Club will provide spurs, which also meet with the Hongkong Jockey Club's requirements.

### Method Of Starting

I HAVE been holding my tongue about the starting of races at Kwanti racecourse by the official Mr. A. H. Potts "mounted on his bay charger." In the past when the flat events were in the minority coupled with small fields, it was alright (though not right) for the official starter to lower his red flag mounted on a pony.

Apart from the fact that there are now more flat events than steeplechasing, it should not be overlooked that punters are the club's best customers and in the circumstances the importance of securing a fair start cannot be neglected.

I do not suggest that a stand should be erected at every starting post, just the same what we have at Happy Valley, but a starter on horseback cannot do justice with a big field.

I would strongly recommend that the Valley method at the 1/4 mile post should be adopted.

### Special Sweep

THERE are six attractive contests on the card, the main fight being the Kwanti Cup confined to "D" class Australian ponies over a mile, and it is learned that the special dollar cash sweep is selling well.

### Shataukok Hurdles

## Jack O'Lantern For The Opening Event

THE CURTAIN RAISER will be the Shataukok Hurdle Race for China ponies over a course of 1 1/4 miles. Among the list of entries are Rob Roy, Venture and Viber are going to make their debut as hurdlers, but the first named pony is not the Rob Roy of Happy Valley. The other two are not good jumpers.

However, at this time last year March Brown and Jack O'Lantern had a ding-dong fight in the Lo Wu Hurdle Race over 1 1/4 miles, and the former won by half length after an exciting finish.

By annexing the Talpo Hurdle Race on Boxing Day, March Brown has been barred, and I cannot see anything to beat Jack O'Lantern for the opening event with Zero and Mortmain following in the rear.

The following will represent Navy in a rugby match against Club at Boundary Street to-morrow at 3 p.m. P. O. Clough, Sub-Lt. Kennedy, Lieut. Carver (Capt.), A/L Tel. Bowden, J.S.A. Palmer, M. G. Castle, Sub-Lt. Winter, C.F.O. W. King, L.A.C. Stockham, Sub-Lt. Poole, Sub-Lt. Eager, A. B. Hughes, P. O. Wilson, S.D.A. Flynn, Sub-Lt. Carey.

## U.S. BASKETBALL STARS PASS ON TO MANILA

THE 20TH CENTURY FOX Film Corporation's Basketball stars, Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Union Champions, left the Colony yesterday via the Pres. Cleveland, en route to Manila to participate in the Philippines annual winter tournament.

This quintette, made up of former college stars, was chosen by the A.A.U. to represent America in the Far East. They are booked to play twelve games against the cream of the Islands.

Managed by Al Shaffer, the cage stars are headed by coach and captain Carl Knowles, former U.C.L.A. letter man and a member of the Champion American Olympic team of 1936.

Other stars on the team are Johnny Ball, all West Coast Conference star from U.C.L.A., Paul Cloyd, Univ. of Wisconsin star, Ray Widdle, Canadian ace from U.C.L.A., Scarlet O'Gara, Pasadena J. C. hoop-sinker, Charlie Perrin, Univ. of Arizona varsity man and Lee Woodward of Whittier College in Southern California.

Most of the players have been in action against Hank Luisetti, famous Stanford Univ. miracle cage artist and the dream player of all basketballers. He is now starting with the Olympic Club in San Francisco.

Type of Play. In winning the West Coast Championship last year this 20th Century Fox quintette played a fast breaking game, employing an interchanging mobile defensive system with emphasis on checking in the opponents defensive area, to stop plays from getting started. They also use modern screening plays with the centre as anchor man around the bucket.

All the players live in and around Los Angeles and expect to be back in California by March to defend their Pacific Coast title.

## Double-Header At Chinese "Y" For Charity

A FINE basketball double-header will be staged at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. bridge St. on Monday, Feb. 3, by the Chung Sing Charitable Society in aid of the Chinese Soldiers Relief. At 7 p.m. the classy Sing Tao cagers, one of the Colony's leading quintettes, will clash with the strong Eastern Athletic Association hoopers. Both aggregations have been practising consistently for this tilt and should be in the pink of form at the opening whistle.

Sing Tao have signed on Ip Fel-lone, Singapore star and Chan Yu-ching, brilliant centre, to his roster and are favoured to come through with a win.

### Girls' Game

In the second game, Ping Ching Girls' School of Accountancy, Colony Champions will play Sing Tao's girls starlets. Featuring Miss Chan Ching-cheng, dynamic forward, the Ping Ching cagerettes copied the league championship this season in a breeze, and are all set to chalk up another victory.

Led by the brilliant Miss Lee Sen-ye, Sing Tao's court artists play a fast-break close passing game with emphasis on climax shooting. A real classy game should be disted up by these two hoop teams.

### Lo Wu H'cap (Second Section)

## INTERESTING SPRINT

THE LO WU HANDICAP (second section), a flat race for "E" class China ponies, should be an interesting sprint over six furlongs.

Best three are Arabian Cat, Lucky Eleven and National Liberty. I should cross the wire in the order I have named.

### Hockey

## Colony Team To Meet "Y" To-morrow

Eleven of the 17 players selected to represent the Colony at Hockey against Macao some time towards the end of February, will be seen in action to-morrow afternoon when they will meet the European Y.M.C.A. first eleven at King's Park at 4 p.m. The Y.M.C.A. seniors will be represented by: Clegg, Taylor and Youriff; Jordan, Coombes and Waldron; Spence, General, Hitchcock, Morgan and Dunne.

At 3 p.m. the Y.M.C.A. juniors will meet a team yet to be nominated and will be represented by: Clegg, Grant and Ralston; Saxby, Tomlinson and Gorman; Macey, Olson, Sparo, Fancey and Banks.

## Thirteen Entries For Junior Chess Championship

The first junior chess championship of the Colony, which is being held under the auspices of the Kowloon and Victoria Chess Clubs, has attracted 18 entries—over twice the number for the senior championship.

The entries are: J. H. Almeida, R. C. Danenberg, D. Drake, R. C. Gardner, J. Grefalda, V. V. Kolatchoff, William Lee, A. Morien, E. Petrove, A. C. Poupard, J. Tawz, To Yu-lau, Un Kwai-yung.

## London Scouts' Bravery

The boy scouts of London are setting a fine example of courage during air raids.

They do not talk about it. The tale of their bravery might not have been revealed but for the fact that the scouts of Newbury invited certain London scouts down there for a week-end rest.

Here are some instances of what the boys are doing:

### Gave His Blood

Four scouts entered a house to rescue a paralysed man. A bomb fell. They put the man on his back and threw themselves over him as a protection. All escaped injury.

A scout who saw an incendiary bomb fall on some flats over shops tried to get inside through the windows and doors. Finding this impossible he climbed a pipe which gave way. He was just able to clutch the roof gutter and drag himself on the roof. Then he threw broken bricks and slates on the bomb.

The scoutmaster with the boys from London gave two pints of his blood to a hospital, then went on with his rescue work and later had to be rescued.

### Queensland H'cap

## STEEPLECHASE FOR AUSTRALIAN PONIES

### Brutus Hard To Beat

THE QUEENSLAND HANDICAP, a steeplechase for Australian ponies over a distance of 1 1/2 miles, has attracted the entry of Brutus belonging to Mr. G. Trevorton. This bay, to be ridden by the owner, is a brilliant chaser, and coupled with his speed the combination is hard to beat.

It will be recalled that Brutus was almost certain of capturing the Australian Grand National at the St. Patrick's meeting, but a misjudgment in taking off saw the pony brushing the top of Lou's fence and the jockey-owner came to grief on the landing stage. Luckily, Mr. Trevorton was not hurt.

Glorious Star reached home first with Sea Urchin second finishing many lengths behind. However, the latter with Mr. Gregory in the saddle won the New South Wales Steeplechase over 1 1/4 miles without any trouble on December 28, beating Tevioldale by a distance, but Sea Urchin will find the opposition much stonger on Sunday.

### A Menace To All

THOUGH badly beaten, there was reason to believe that Tevioldale was nothing like "ready" on Boxing Day. The chestnut mare has been kindly treated by the handicapper, and she may be a menace to all.

It is learned that Glorious Star will not accept as the Blue Riband winner is not yet fit to carry weight over the fences.

Colorado Star has been schooled, but I doubt the chestnut will accept because he has also been nominated for the Kwanti Cup. In the latter, Colorado Star has only 137 lb. to carry, and I have reason to believe that he will weigh out for the flat.

## Week-end Cricket Teams

The following will represent Hong-kong C.C. against Army at Chater Road to-morrow:

H. Owen Hughes (Capt.), G. G. Aitkenhead, C.W. Bishop, N. D. Donker, J. C. Brown, W. G. Finnie, M.F.L. Haynes, T. G. C. Knight, D. O. Parsons, D. S. Robb, C. M. Stark.

### RECREIO 2nd XI

In their friendly game against Army 2nd XI at King's Park to-morrow, Recreio Juniors will be represented by:

E. A. R. Alves (Capt.), A. E. Noronha, P.M.N. de Silva, H. A. Barros, F. J. Remedio, L. A. Remedios, A. A. Lopes, M. Mendonca.

### VARSITY XI

The following will represent University 2nd XI in a League match against Indian I.C. at Sookanpoo to-morrow:

R. M. Soares, T. C. Lo, T. T. Chin, R. C. Gill, S. Amthavanan, E. Masuz, J. Ameralli, A. Ahmed, K. S. Cool, L. L. Tan, D. Chelliah.

## United Services Annual Golf Meeting

The annual golf meeting of the United Services was held at the Royal Hongkong Golf Club yesterday, and the prize winners were:

Eighteen holes medal play from scratch—Major R. E. Giles, R. M. (Old Course) and 2/Lt J. D. Clague, R. A. (New Course).

Eighteen holes medal play handicap—Lt-Col J. S. Smith, Dental Corps (Old Course), and Capt. J. F. Lawrence, R.I.A.S.C. (New Course). Bogey Stableford competition—Capt. J. G. Whitaker, R. A. (Old Course) and Major E. J. Curran, R.A.M.C. (New Course).

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## Sumner Welles Replies To America's Critics

Special to the "Telegraph"

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (UP).—In a speech here to-day, Mr Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, declared that the security of the United States would be menaced until the navy was strong enough to guard two oceans. A German victory over Britain would be followed by Axis attempts to "impose commercial and financial strangleholds" on Latin America, and also at subversive political infiltration of the American Republics. If these efforts succeeded, there would be an eventual military invasion.

Mr Welles urged congress to approve the Lend and Lease Bill because it would facilitate aiding Greece and China as well. He repudiated the possibility of a negotiated peace because "it would not be worth the paper it was written on."

**No Guarantee**

Mr Welles declared that while there was no satisfactory guarantee of the stability of peace in the Pacific, though the navy was based in the Pacific, the control of the Atlantic by a sea power which was friendly was an essential part of national security. He asserted that there was no similarity between the Monroe Doctrine and Japan's new order. United States relations with Eastern nations were based on a desire to uphold treaties and accepted international rights.

"It is grimly humorous to learn that the Government of the United States is accused by an official spokesman of the Japanese Government of pursuing an aggressive policy in the Far East, and hear that one of the reasons for this alleged aggression on our part is a further allegation that we have placed our line of defence in the western Pacific," he remarked.

**Japan Answered**

Continuing, Mr Welles said: "We are also informed by some of these gentlemen that since the United States upholds the principles of the Monroe Doctrine and its application to the Western Hemisphere, there can be no legitimate objection on the part of the American people if the Japanese desire to establish their own brand of new order in the Far East."

"The United States has made every endeavour to promote friendship with all other Powers provided their policies made such friendship possible. The United States has never attempted, nor has it intended to extend its hegemony or jurisdiction in the Pacific area during recent years."

"Its line of defence is determined solely by the acts and policies of other nations. Those lines of defence are fixed solely by what we estimate is required in the light of such policies and acts by others to ensure the inviolability and safety of our own territory. The Monroe Doctrine is and always has been a policy of self-defence—not a policy of aggression."

### Shanghai Divorces

Two divorce cases in H. M. Supreme Court at Shanghai before Judge P. Grant Jones, resulted in successful applications for the petitioners, Mrs. A. Dye was granted a decree absolute against H. H. Dye, and Mrs. C. M. L. Turner, was granted a decree nisi against J. H. L. Turner.

CHUNGKING, Jan. 31 (Central News).—A National Government mandate issued yesterday appointed Mr Li Po, President of the Supreme Court, succeeding Mr Chiao I-tang, who resigned sometime ago.

## British Trade Overseas

Export Total Very Low

LONDON, Jan. 30 (British Wire- less).—The return of British overseas trade in December shows imports of £73,574,985 as compared with £72,030,430 in November and £80,684,859 in December, 1939. Exports were £24,397,058 as against £21,660,181 in November and £40,168,620 in the previous December. Re-exports were £653,168 as compared with £723,241 in November and £2,501,577 in December, 1939. The total imports for 1940 reached £1,099,868,877—the highest for more than ten years, being nearly £70,000,000 higher than the previous peak year in that period—1937. Exports total for 1940 is the lowest at £413,084,205 since 1934.

## Emir Abdullah Expresses Loyalty

LONDON, Jan. 30 (British Wire- less).—The Emir Abdullah of Trans-Jordan has sent this message to the High Commissioner for Palestine and Trans-Jordan, "With a heart ever-filled with joy and pride, I request you to accept and convey to the British Government my congratulations on the successive victories which have been gained by the will and help of God."

The Colonial Secretary has replied thanking His Highness and saying, "I deeply appreciate your Highness' sentiments of joy and pride in the success of our common cause and share with you the hope for final victory, to which we confidently look forward."

## Mrs Helen Duncan Suffers Operation

News has been received that Mrs J. H. S. Duncan, daughter of Mr B. Wylie, General Manager of the South China Morning Post, Ltd, and who was formerly a member of the staff of the "Hongkong Telegraph" has successfully undergone an operation for appendicitis in Sydney on Tuesday last. She is reported to be making a good recovery.

### Barrister's Loss

The theft of two British passports from his jacket pocket on Wednesday, was reported to the Police yesterday by Mr H. L. Scrimmet Fitzroy, barrister, of Broadwood Road. The loss occurred between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. between his home and the city.

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When it was submitted to doctors for testing they were enthusiastic. They proved that Silvkrin does grow hair—clears up dandruff, prevents hair falling, and if the root is alive, actually makes new hair grow. One of the most famous doctors who tested it was Professor Poland, the dermatologist whose report was sweeping in its praise, and is quoted in the booklet with every Silvkrin bottle. Look up your hair trouble in the table on the right—see what you need—get your Silvkrin today.

Read Mr. Port's letter below. His photograph above shows what Silvkrin has done for his hair.

Dear Sir,  
I was becoming really concerned about my hair some time ago. Dandruff made it unmanageable—and worse. I believe it was weakening my hair. Certainly it was coming out in large quantities every time I combed my hair. Then, thank goodness, I started using Silvkrin. Dandruff was checked—hair stopped coming out—and now I have a head of hair healthy in every way, as the enclosed photograph shows. (Signed) R. V. PORT.

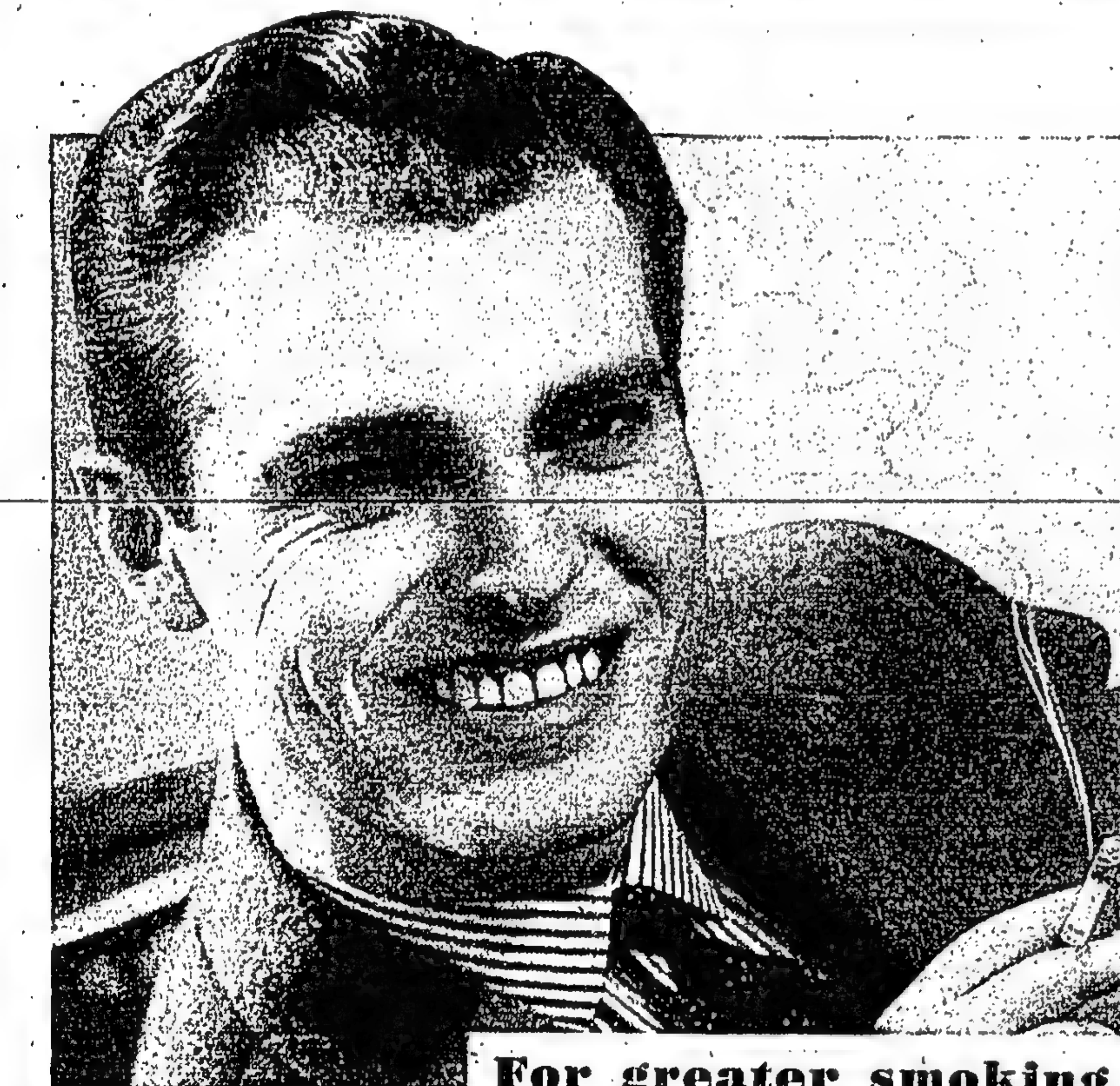
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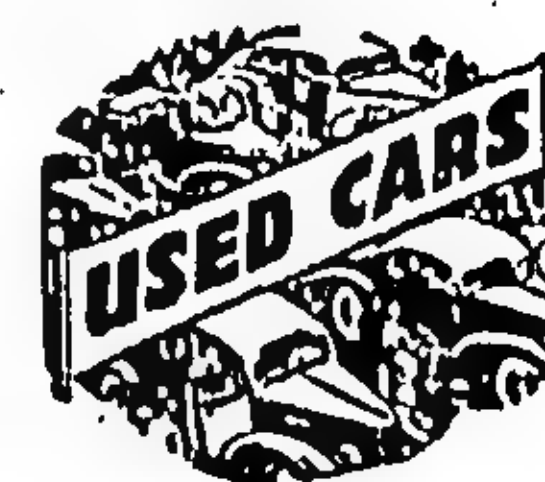
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## HITLER'S THREAT WILL NOT AFFECT AMERICA'S POLICY

### 'If Nazis Begin Torpedoing, We Should Begin'

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, JAN. 30 (UP).—BRITISH COMMENTATORS DO NOT BELIEVE THAT HITLER'S THREAT TO TORPEDO UNITED STATES CONVOYS WILL DEFLECT AMERICA FROM GIVING AID TO BRITAIN, AS PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HAS ALREADY MADE IT CLEAR THAT THE UNITED STATES WILL EXECUTE HER POLICY REGARDLESS OF THE SPEECHES OF THE DICTATORS.

This conclusion is supported by the reactions of prominent American politicians. Senator Carter Glass asserted that the United States should give Britain all the aid possible, adding: "When Hitler begins torpedoing, we should begin."

Senator Gerald Nye declared: "It does not matter what Hitler said. Our American thinking should be completely divorced from anything he says."

Senator Walter George construed Hitler's threat as meaning that "our ships will be treated the same as belligerent ships."

Senator Robert Taft was of the opinion that the speech added nothing to what had already been made known, but that "it does call attention to the fact that the policy of convoying supplies is almost certain to produce war."

Senator D. Worth Clark asserted: "We should think about these things before there is a chance of the national policy getting out on a long limb."

#### A Wet Squib

In London it is felt that Hitler's announcement that Germany would resume submarine warfare in the Spring is merely a wet squib.

The blunt information that 1941 would be an historical year for the new world order was appreciated here as an additional useful hint to the United States as to the importance of the time factor in rushing aid.

A Washington message says that the House Foreign Affairs Committee by a vote of 17 to eight approved the amended Lend Lease Bill and ordered it to be favourably reported.

TURN to Back Page, Column 4

#### LATEST

### JAPANESE TAKE WUYANG

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
UNDISCLOSED PLACE, Jan. 31 (Domel).—Wuyang, important Chinese stronghold about 50 miles north of Miyang on the western side of the Peking-Hankow Railway, was occupied by the Japanese forces on Thursday afternoon following an attack through the southern Honan plain.

The left wing Japanese column about the same time reached Paoan-chien, 20 miles west of Wuyang, securing the Japanese control of the highway from Wuyang to Paoan-chien.

See Back Page For Further Late News

## Temperature Drops By 10 Degrees Overnight

Overcoats and mufflers were conspicuous this morning in Hongkong when a very sharp drop in the temperature was experienced, the Royal Observatory recording 48.3 degrees at 6 a.m., the lowest recording since January 1, and a drop of approximately 10 degrees from yesterday.

Coldest spell last year was experienced in February when 42.7 degrees was registered at the Observatory, while the coldest spell ever recorded in the Colony occurred in 1893 when 32 degrees was reached.

## Fierce Honan Fighting

### Japanese Claims

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
On the Honan front, Jan. 30 (Domel).—The Chungking troops have abandoned about 2,000 dead in the southern Honan sector since the commencement of the Japanese offensive on January 24 and 600 Chinese troops have been taken prisoner.

Another 600 Chinese dead at a point south of Suiping on the Peking-Hankow Railway.

Japanese forces which occupied Suiping, about 80 miles north of Suiping on the Peking-Hankow Railway successfully attacked 5,000 to 6,000 Chinese troops outside the railway town.

One Japanese detachment thrusting due north from Miyang captured Shuangtun, about 40 miles north of Miyang, on Wednesday evening, while another detachment advancing in concert with other units took Hsiao-shih-tin, north of Miyang, on January 29.

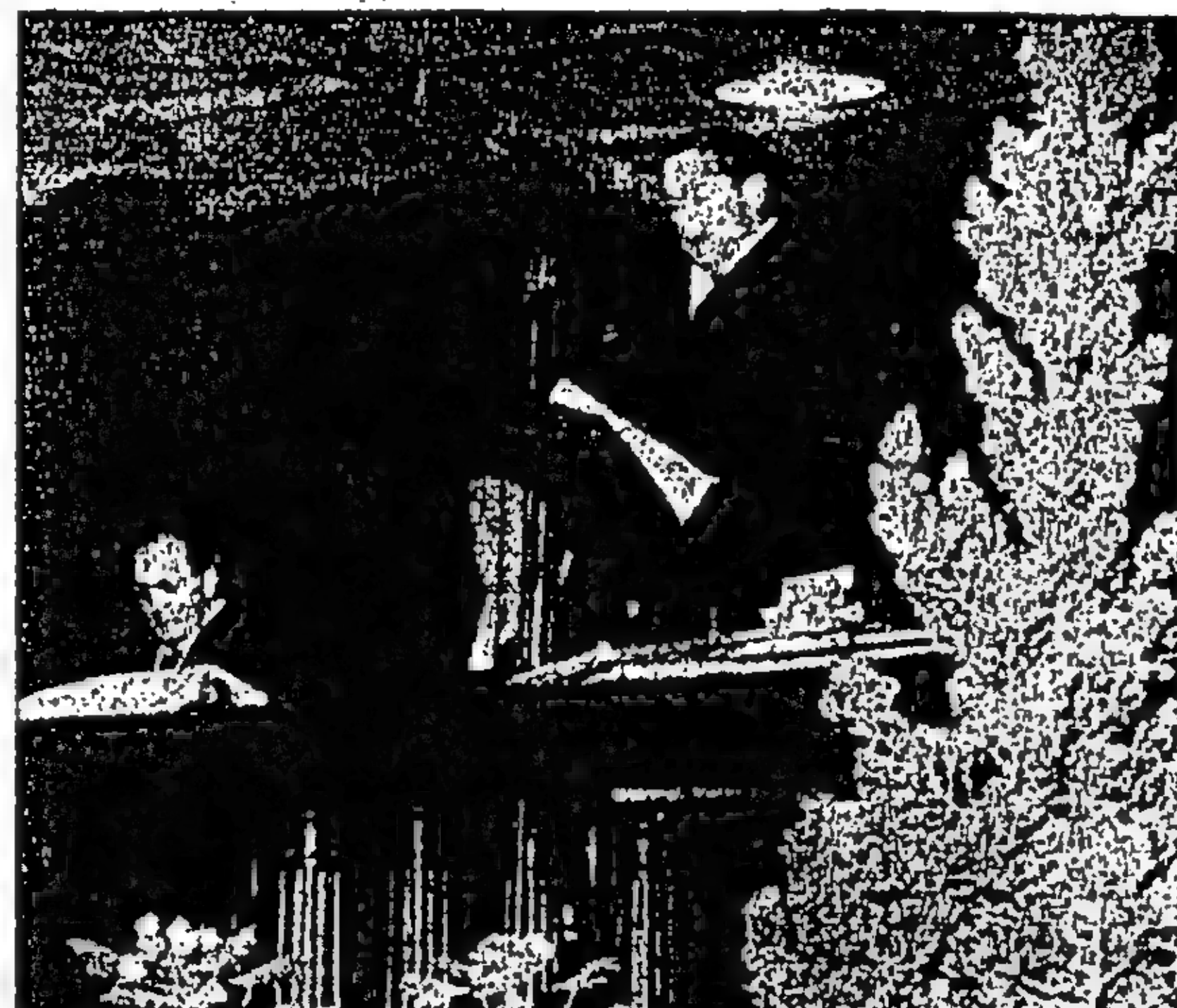
Other Japanese units on the same day captured in succession Shih-shou and Yieh-shih-tin, north-east of Miyang.

#### Yellow River Front

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
KAIFENG, Jan. 31 (Domel).—Japanese forces at the northern tip of the Honan battle are rapidly progressing along the upper reaches of the Yellow River.

As they tighten their cordon stretched around the Chinese forces in the river area, General Ho Chi-kuo's headquarters at Piku on the eastern border of Honan Province is subject to increasing pressure.

Startling the Chinese defence lines in the Lunghai Railway zone, Japanese forces on January 29 reached Siao-wei-tai, Shaokow and Sitawang-miao. Chinese forces in the New Yellow River area were gravely threatened in the rear when a flying column of Japanese forged ahead towards an important crossing on the Yellow River 25 miles west of Chengchow in a daring outflanking movement.



The meeting opens quietly, with Mr W. J. Keswick addressing the gathering at the Shanghai Racecourse.



Suddenly there is a disturbance and shots ring out. Mr Keswick is hit and so is Mr Okamoto who was on the platform at the time. Here we see Mr Okamoto with a handkerchief tied round his wounded hand immediately after the shooting.

## JAPAN'S QUEST IN THE N.E.I.

### Seeking Many Concessions

By FREDERICK KUH

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Jan. 30 (UP).—It is learned from reliable Dutch sources that the right to lay a submarine cable from the Netherlands East Indies to Japan, and also to establish a regular air transport service between the two countries, were among the proposals which the Japanese delegation presented at Batavia.

## COLONY'S ESCORT BUREAUX

### No Official Knowledge Of Closure Report

Enquiries made this morning, following a report that the Government intended to close all girl escort bureaux in the Colony, disclosed that, although a recommendation to this effect was made some time ago, no decision has so far been made in the matter.

"The report is news to me," Miss Phyllis Harrop, Lady Assistant to the Secretary of Chinese Affairs, told a "Telegraph" reporter. "I took up the suggestion several months ago, but the idea was shelved because of the war, and I haven't heard of any definite action having been taken."

Miss Harrop also said that, contrary

The Japanese insist that the economic interdependence of the Netherlands East Indies and Japan includes these suggestions, which, according to the opinion of experts, would give Japan a privileged position in the Netherlands East Indies.

#### Theory Rejected

Authoritative Dutch opinion rejects that theory that the Indies and Japan are inter-dependent economically.

Other proposals contained in the Japanese memorandum are reported to be: free admission of Japanese immigrants; special facilities for prospecting and mining; the extension of fishing rights and increased import quotas for Japanese industrial products.

The memorandum does not yet demand increased oil exports, but this question may arise when last autumn's six-month Indies-Japan oil accord expires.

to report the S.C.A. and the Chinese National Relief Commission had not devised any scheme for repatriating escort girls to Free China.



The vote is taken. The Japanese proposals are rejected by a substantial margin.



There is pandemonium. Dozens of Japanese attempt to rush the platform but are kept back by officials.

## Nazis And U.S. War Industries

### Grand Jury's Findings

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (UP).—The Department of Justice to-day stated that the New York Grand Jury investigation showed "startling evidence of German influence on domestic industries which are essential to national defence."

They listed five reasons for making this statement. Firstly, that at present there are inadequate facilities in the United States to make magnesium; secondly, the alleged conspiracy between German-American firms which "restricted, discouraged and restrained" the development of the use of magnesium in the manufacture of aeroplanes; thirdly, is a serious shortage of magnesium and only four day facilities, causing aircraft and national defence material production to be "seriously impeded and delayed; fourthly, the maintenance of magnesium prices in the United States at artificially and unreasonably high levels; fifthly, the maintenance of a single magnesium which is produced by the alleged conspiracy.



Police officers rush to assist and succeed in clearing the platform of the invaders. During this period missiles were thrown and a number of people injured including Mr R. G. MacDonald, British S. M. C. member and Mr C. W. Tombs, a British journalist.

## Malaya States Warned

Special to the "Telegraph"

SINGAPORE, Jan. 30 (UP).—Sir Shenton Thomas, the Governor-General, advocating an income tax in the Federated Malay States stated that active war is closer to the shores of Malaya than ever before.

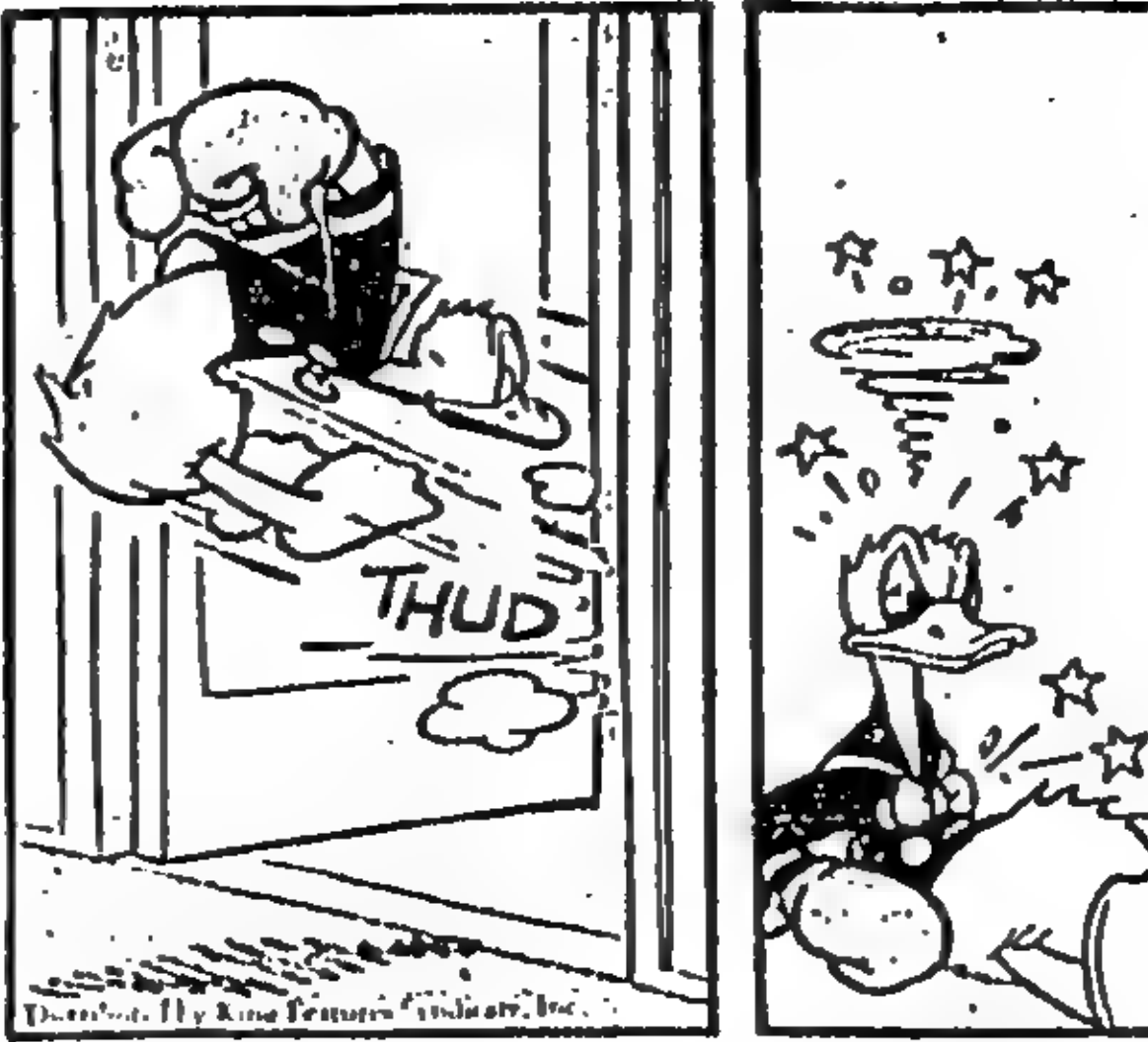
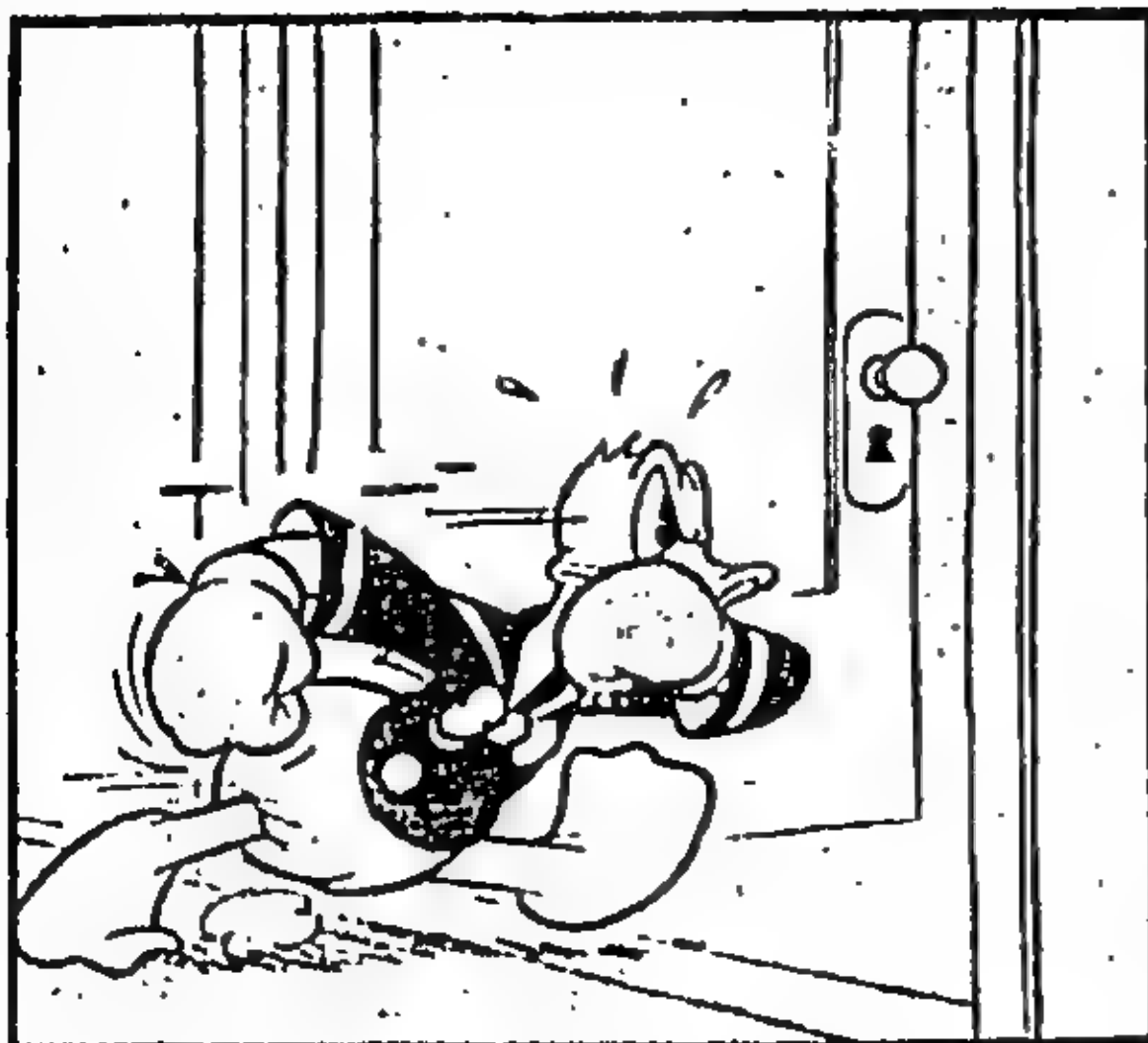
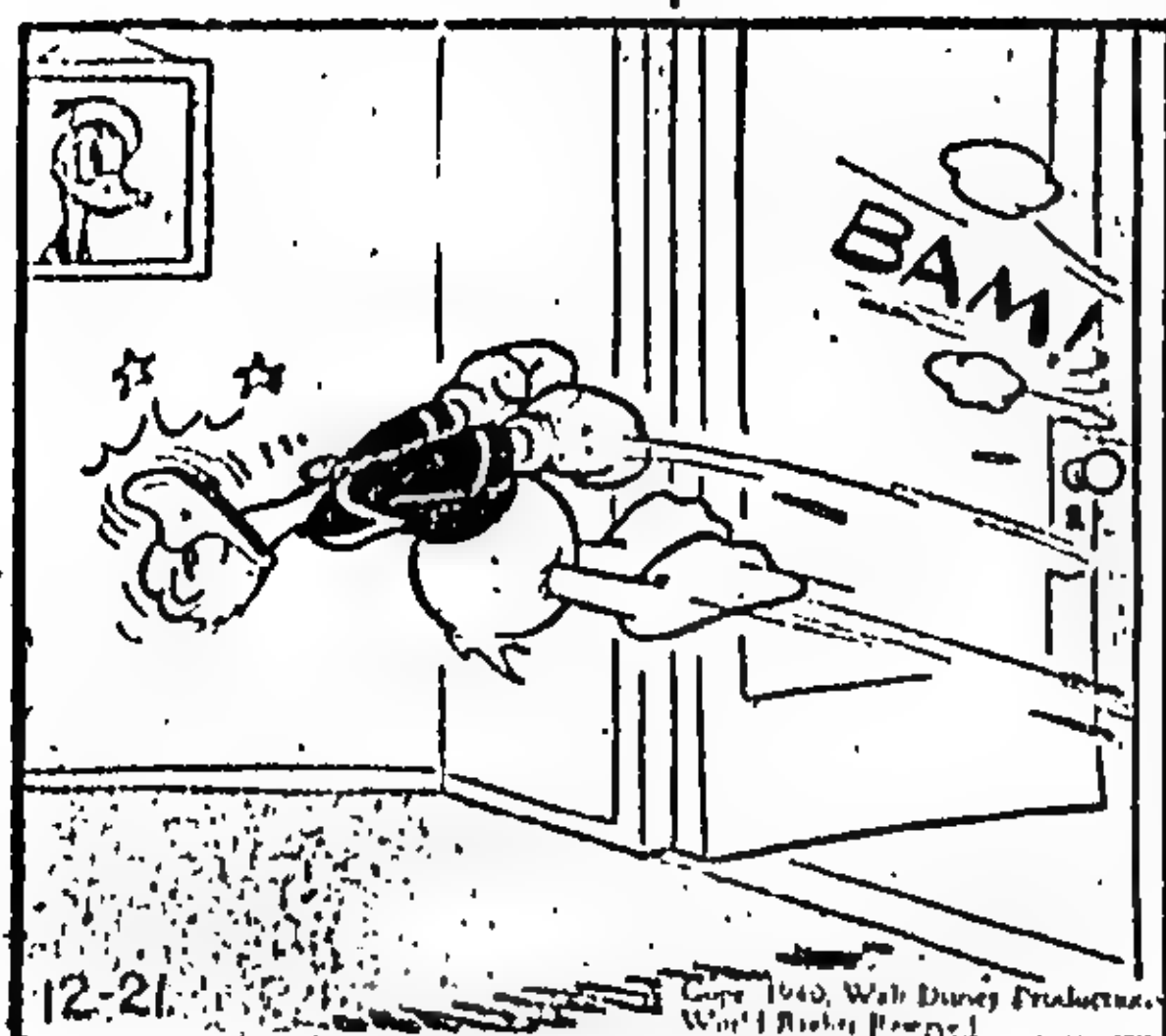
"I am not exaggerating, I am not an alarmist, but I tell you plainly that this country may yet have to face a state of war of which the cost will be utterly incalculable. It would be mad to have the self-complacency of wishful thinking of the reckless kind not to recognise it and make full provision, financially and otherwise within the time available," he declared.







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By Walt Disney

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# HITLER REPEATS HIS THREAT: SAYS SPRING WILL BRING DECISION

Special to the "Telegraph"

BERLIN, JAN. 30 (UP).—"AT SEA, THIS SPRING, A SUBMARINE WAR WILL START, AND THEY WILL SEE THAT WE DO NOT SLEEP THERE EITHER. THE LUFTWAFFE WILL DO ITS PART COMBINED WITH THE ARMED FORCES, AND WILL FORCE A DECISION ONE WAY OR ANOTHER."

This was the threat offered to Britain by Adolf Hitler in his speech to the German nation to-day which he delivered from the Berlin Sports Palace. He supplemented this threat of an attempted invasion of England by declaring that 1941 will be an historical year with a great New Order in Europe breaking the tyranny of special privileges. "Whenever we can beat England, we will beat England. If a few defeats for our partner convinces them that Italy is going down, they are mistaken," raved the Dictator.

Hitler asserted that his action in planning a campaign against the British Isles was a mandate from the German people. "I cannot and will not give up one inch of the programme we laid down ourselves," he said.

He maintained that his foreign policy was not only the abolition of the Versailles Treaty, but also of the Jewish international capitalistic clique that interfered with his efforts to avoid violence.

"I had to stay away from Geneva because there was nothing to be accomplished there," he asserted. Hitler said that he had offered peace to Britain after the Polish campaign and Britain had "yelled, got excited, and spat on me."

**America Warned**  
Regarding British hope for American aid, Hitler declared: "From the beginning, we included every possibility in our calculations. Whoever believes he would be able to help England must know that every ship without a convoy that comes to their help will be torpedoed."

Later, Hitler said: "If the war should be plunged into war by Judaism, then Judaism will have ended its role in Europe. I hope all nations will enter our great common front with Aryan humanity against Jewish exploitation which is despoiling the people."

After he had remarked that whenever Germany could beat England she would do so, Hitler declared: "They (England) had better watch out for revolutions in their own countries."

**Misfortunes of Italy**  
LONDON, Jan. 30 (Reuters).—Hitler said: "It is useless to predict any differences with Italy or that Italy will slide out. Equally useless is it to invent revolutions in Italy. Wherever we can strike at Britain, we shall strike. If the British think to see proof of their victory in a few misfortunes which have befallen our partner, I do not understand their argument."

Speaking of his relations with Mussolini, Hitler said: "We two are neither Jews nor business dealers. If we have joined hands, this is the handclasp of men of honour."

Concluding, Hitler said: "If the British think that by propaganda and lies they will alienate the German people, I must say that they should not have slept so long. It is as ridiculous as their present attempt to try and bring about an estrangement between the Italian people and the German."

"We enter the New Year with an armed might which is prepared as never before in German history. This spring we will begin U-boat warfare and our enemies will then feel that we were not asleep. We are confident that we shall achieve victory. We pray to God that He may not forsake our struggle in the new year of 1941."

After the speech, Dr Goebbels shouted, "Command, my Führer. We obey and shall follow you."

**British Offensive**  
"I have read on several occasions that the British intend to start a great offensive somewhere. I would ask them to let me know about it beforehand. I would then have that area in Europe evacuated. I would gladly spare them the difficulties of landing, and we would express our views once again using the only language they understand."

"We stand here on this continent, and from where we stand nobody can move us. We have created certain bases. When the hour strikes we shall deal decisive blows. And that we have made the most of our time they will be taught by the history of this year."

They are calling for America. We have taken into account every possibility in advance." He added that Germany never had any interest on the American continent.

**Fraternal Greetings**  
LONDON, Jan. 30 (Reuters).—"Comradely greetings" from Musso-

## BRITAIN'S ANSWER TO HITLER

Hitler may rave about his plans to invade and defeat England, but here is one of Britain's replies. The Fighter Command of the R.A.F. is justly proud of its 8-gun Hurricane aircraft and pilots, for they have brought down more than 1,500 enemy aircraft with comparatively small loss to themselves. Here is a striking study of one of the Hurricane pilots standing on the nose of his machine.



## URGES U. S. TO DECLARE WAR

Ex-Ambassador's Opinion

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (Reuters).—Mr James Gerard, who was the United States Ambassador to Germany from 1913 until the United States entered the World War, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he favoured an American declaration of war against Germany.

He predicted that the Nazis would seize Mexico if Britain was defeated.

Replying to further questions, Mr Gerard said that a declaration of war might not actually be necessary provided that Mr Roosevelt was given fuller powers under the Lend Lease and Lend Bill to aid Britain.

**Committee Approves Bill**  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (Reuters).—President Roosevelt's Lend Lease Bill to aid the democracies was today approved by the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives, which was earlier reported to have rejected the amendment placing a limit of \$2,000,000,000 on the Lend Lease and Lend proposals.

**Remarks To Halifax**  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (Reuters).—A fresh assurance of the United States' "firm determination to continue assistance to Britain on an ever-increasing scale" was given by President Roosevelt to Lord Halifax in formal exchanges which took place after the British Ambassador looked at the Lend Lease proposals.

This is now revealed by the State Department which to-day published the text of President Roosevelt's remarks to Lord Halifax when the latter presented his credentials on landing.

At the Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group meeting to be held on Sunday at 9 p.m. in the West Lounge, the speaker will be Father G. Byrne, and the subject "Modern Philosophy and World Order."

## Springbok Air Force Coups

Raids Into Abyssinia

LONDON, Jan. 30 (Reuters).—One of the most successful operations carried out by the South African Air Force on three successive days, dealing a crippling blow to the Italians without loss to themselves, is described in a cable from Nairobi.

As a result, a car park at Oghelli, housing over 100 vehicles, has been completely gutted. Yavello aerodrome has sustained severe damage and one Caproni has been destroyed and others damaged, while at Selassiemanna, over 200 miles beyond the frontier and half-way to Addis Ababa, six other Italian aircraft were destroyed or seriously damaged.

The pilots of two squadrons flew hundreds of miles over a wilderness inhabited by hostile people—over a distance, on some occasions, longer than the R.A.F. have to cover when they bomb Berlin.

**CHUNGKING, Jan. 31 (Central News).**—A National Government mandate issued yesterday appointed Mr Li Po, President of the Supreme Court, succeeding Mr Chiao I-tang, who resigned sometime ago.

## Thai-Indo-China Armistice Talks

## French Present Their Proposals

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SAIGON, Jan. 30 (UP).—While the Thai armistice delegation remained at their hotel drinking lemonade this afternoon, the Japanese evidently looked after their interests, in that they held an all day unofficial meeting with the French delegates aboard the Japanese cruiser Natori.

On Wednesday, the Japanese gave the French their proposals, but the French counter-proposals which were handed in this morning evidently puzzled the Japanese, who said they would be unable to conclude a study until to-morrow. However, the armistice is expected to be signed Friday night.

## French Claims

VICHY, Jan. 30 (UP).—A French summarized report of the three months of fighting in Indo-China and Thailand claims the French destroyed one-third of Thai's first line air force. It shows that six Thai planes were shot down in air battles, nine of French anti-aircraft guns, and 20 others in dog fights over enemy airfields.

## Hotel Talks

SAIGON, Jan. 31 (Reuters).—The second day of the armistice conference between Thailand and Indo-China was held in a hotel instead of a Japanese warship.

Both delegations presented replies to the Japanese proposals separately to Major-General Sumita, chief of the Japanese delegation.

The results of the meetings are unknown. Informed circles believe that an armistice agreement may be signed to-day.

## FURTHER GREEK SUCCESSES

LONDON, Jan. 30 (Reuters).—New Greek successes on the Albanian battle front with very heavy Italian casualties in both killed and wounded are announced by the Greek Press Ministry, according to the Athens radio.

Outlining the operations of the past 24 hours, the statement says that in one sector Greek detachments launched a successful attack and dislodged Italian troops with heavy casualties to the latter.

This operation has brought Greek forces into close proximity of an important military base held by the Italians.

On the northern front, an important offensive action of wider scope than the usual local activity was undertaken.

**Valuable Advantages**  
Local attacks in this area have also resulted in valuable advantages to the Greek forces.

In other sectors, Greek artillery inflicted great losses on Italians at points where they were about to launch counter-attacks.

In the area north of Kilsura, the Greeks are slowly but steadily pushing back the enemy, whose forces will eventually be placed in a very difficult situation.

The Ministry adds that according to a cable sent by the Athens correspondent of the "New York Herald Tribune" Italian losses in Albania already exceed 60,000 men.

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**Hongkong Telegraph.**

Friday, January 31, 1941.  
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### THE COMING CRISIS

BRITISH military experts appear to be convinced that Hitler will attempt a large-scale invasion of Britain in the coming Spring. The detailed analysis of the possibilities which the "Telegraph" received and published yesterday from the London correspondent of the "United Press" made no effort to indicate why the experts were so confident in their time prediction; nevertheless the fact that ever since the fall of France the threat of an invasion has been imminent, plus the generally accepted belief that until and unless Hitler has conquered the British Isles by armed invasion his successes on the continent can never be consolidated, are sufficient reasons for accepting the experts' views.

More likely is it that the British war chiefs, through their intelligence branches and the result of aerial reconnaissance, are fully informed as to German military movements over the other side of the English Channel and are consequently basing their predictions on knowledge and not on conjecture.

To many in this part of the world it has been a source of wonderment that Hitler has not before attempted his boasted invasion. In October last Mr. Churchill gravely warned the nation to prepare for what he termed the Testing-time. Again during the first week in December the London papers were declaring that Hitler would have to make his decision in the immediate future; yet both occasions passed without anything untoward happening. Possibly one of the principal reasons for Hitler's continued hesitation was the failure of his trial invasion, which it is now common knowledge, he attempted. On that occasion he lost thousands of men in the attempt which was as futile as the expedition by the Spanish Armada in 1588. It must have had a dampening effect upon his ardour for crossing swords with the English defenders on their own soil. Another subduing influence has been the constantly successful raids made by the R.A.F. upon the German air bases, the concentration of barges and other surface craft have been observed they have been mercilessly bombed, and for the major part destroyed; at every turn the dictator has been hampered and thwarted in his ambitious designs.

These factors, however, cannot minimise the crisis which confronts the people of Britain; they do, nevertheless, strengthen the confident belief that Britain will not only meet the crisis calmly and with fortitude, but will emerge from it victorious and with the sting of Hitler's powers of aggression very largely extracted. Neutral observers, and notably American newspapermen, whose job it is to be as objective and impersonal as possible, constantly testify to the fighting forces and the civilian population over that of their protagonists; the name people have time and again pronounced their verdict that Hitler's air force, given anything like equality in numbers, can outfight the Nazis; the people have lived through successfully the first, and consequently the worst, of the Luftwaffe terrors; our land forces and our mighty fleet are keenly awaiting the vaunted "Der Tag". These are the qualities which create calm confidence in the ultimate victory of British arms over totalitarian might, to which Colonel Stimson has also testified.

# Axis Threatens World — with — Continued Violence

WHEN the war began the whole British Empire took up arms to overthrow Hitler and Hitlerism.

Hitler we all know, or think we know—a giant in cunning and political depravity with a brain diseased, the embodiment of a ruthless idea, imposed and maintained by force. Hitlerism is the epitome of whatsoever is false, brutish, arrogant and aggressive in political theory and action.

I do not forget the massive *virtus*—not virtue, but hard, unyielding determination—which has enabled Hitlerism to become so deadly a menace to mankind. By gross, deliberate misuse this, too, has been transformed into a vice.

It is no longer Hitlerism, however, that we are fighting; it is the threat of world-Hitlerism, the many faceted evil thing which the Dictators of the Axis and their satellites call the New Order. This black shape already casts its shadow upon the world's most distant places.

Mr Cordell Hull's recent speech at Washington will have brought home to many on this side of the Atlantic, as on his, a vivid realisation of this truth. President Roosevelt's Secretary of State spoke as if he had just been smitten by the blinding light of a sudden revelation.

"We are in the presence," he declared, "not of local or regional wars but of an organised and determined movement for steadily expanding conquest."

Those taking part in this movement call themselves the "Have-Nots," who are short of room to live and expand, who demand the colonies which belong to other nations by right of discovery, development and conquest, and are resolved to take by force what they cannot gain by cajolery or fraud.

"They are on the march," said Mr Cordell Hull, "with great armies, air fleets and navies."

They physically disregard every right of a neutral nation. They threaten peaceful nations with the direst consequences if they do not remain acquiescent while the conquerors are seizing other continents and most of the seven seas of the earth."

Nor are all these brutal violences "mere excesses of the exigencies of war to be abandoned voluntarily when the fighting ceases," leaving the terrorised, neutral or the trampled victim free once more to pursue his own course, albeit in the shadow of the conqueror's might. No, the violence is to go on. It is not for Herrenvolk to spare the conquered. They are to continue to stamp on the faces of their victims:

"By deed, by utterance, the would-be conquerors have made abundantly clear that they are engaged in a relentless attempt to transform the civilised world, as we have known it, into two worlds in which mankind will be reduced again to the degradation of a master and slave relationship among nations and individuals maintained by brute force."

That is the New Order which is to be established in Europe, Asia and Africa and later, if and when opportunity offers, in the Americas.

Two points, therefore, stand out clear. The Axis Dictators are bent upon world domination. The post-conquest status assigned to the conquered is permanent subjection.

"Local and regional wars" have been the commonplace of European history since the collapse of the Roman Peace. Martial kings and martial States have been in perpetual conflict with their neighbours in order to gain some coveted province or make their frontiers more secure. Territorial acquisition,

## Dictators' Dreams of the Permanent Subjection of Conquered Peoples

often reinforced by economic jealousy, has been the ruling motive of dynastic and national ambition. Sometimes the spoils have been consolidated by the victors; sometimes they have been recovered by the temporarily dispossessed.

Certain districts like Alsace, Transylvania, Savoy, not to speak of islands possessed of good harbours, have swung from side to side with the centuries and been tossed over the conference table from crown to crown. Hardly a country in Europe has retained its boundaries unchanged through the lifetime of its oldest inhabitant: new States have been pieced together out of the disjecta membra of kingdoms in collapse. We have accepted such wars as the historic instruments for the adjustment of national boundaries to correspond with the nutritions of national strength.

The phenomenon we face to-day is of a totally different kind—"an organised movement for expanding conquest." It is something new in degree if not in kind.

By J. B. FIRTH

It could not fairly be charged even against Bismarck, the man of Blood and Iron, that he organised his new Germany for "steadily expanding conquest." He snatched the Duchies from Denmark and Alsace-Lorraine from France, but Austria he spared, and that not merely because he knew he would want her benevolent neutrality when he came to settle with France. Uncompromising Prussian though he was, it did not enter his mind to keep Denmark, Norway, Belgium, Holland and France in permanent subjection to Germany. He was content if his new Germany was organised so as to be more ready for war than her neighbours, and always on the alert to squeeze concessions out of other nations by rattling the sabre. But he had no plans or time-tables of continuous conquest.

Hitler's most respectable pretext for aggression was that he only sought to restore to the Reich bodies of German origin which were aching to return to the Fatherland. He gave repeated assurances that when he had recovered Austria and the German districts of the Sudetenland he would be fully satisfied, for he did not want large intractable foreign elements to

the morale and sapping the strength of the next victim—namely, treachery and Fifth Column activity—was suddenly revealed by the collapse of one small neutral after another and then by the appalling collapse of France.

The heart of France stopped, because the soul of France had rotted. The secret poisoners had spread the virus of defeatism. Corruption in high places and in low; the Army riddled with political intrigue; the Air Force neglected and let down, and Hitler's agents everywhere at work.

Napoleon once said at St Helena that if his Army of Invasion had got to London the cannaille would have welcomed him. Not so. They would rather have seen him torn to pieces; his sentimental admirers were found in the superior classes. Hitler has made much the same mistake. But how should this foul fellow know the British mind?

He has plunged into a stupendous gamble. No such massive scheme of world conquest was ever launched before. No partners in aggression ever planned to share so rich a booty. Whole provinces of France and the French Colonial Empire, reeking of the worst Old Order of the past.

He has plunged into a stupendous gamble. No such massive scheme of world conquest was ever launched before. No partners in aggression ever planned to share so rich a booty. Whole provinces of France and the French Colonial Empire, reeking of the worst Old Order of the past.

Britain's Case  
Great Britain has more than 75 regular cruisers—heavy and light—yet she has not half enough to take care of fleet duties devolving on cruisers and to guard the sea lanes. Britain has fitted out a number of merchant ships to act as cruisers. The Carnarvon Castle, which fought a German raider in the south Atlantic, is one of these.

The United States has in the past few years built some fine merchant ships especially designed and adapted for conversion into auxiliary cruisers. The latest and largest of these are the 27,000-ton Americaners—the Manhattan and Washington of 24,260 tons each; the George Washington, 23,768 tons; the President Coolidge, 21,930 tons; Argentina and Brazil, 20,614 tons each; Monticello, 19,361 tons; Mari-posa and Monterey of 18,017 tons each; and Lurline, 18,000 tons. Some of the new and faster freighters might serve as light cruisers and others have been planned for conversion into troopships or hospital ships.

Idea in Mind  
All of the vessels named above were built under government supervision. These ships would have the double duty of protecting convoys and of running down enemy sea raiders comprising similar converted merchantmen.

even if the Dominions are graciously spared, as beyond German or Italian digestion; British possessions in Africa, in the Near East, in the Middle East, in the Far East, and in the Pacific; sugar islands; rubber islands; some of the world's best harbours and strategic key points; colonies in good going order, with docks, railways and roads, and with native populations which have learnt the ways of peace and order, yet according to Nazi and Fascist propagandists, will leap with joy to change their British servitude for German, Italian and even Japanese freedoms.

Japan is to be allowed to hold the gorgeous Far East in fee, and perhaps—unless Fate, in the formidable shape of the American Navy, forbids—build up a mighty military Empire which shall take charge of the Philippines, the Netherlands Indies and show the flag of the Rising Sun in Australasian waters.

These dreams of diseased militarists in a madhouse do not terrify me; they are bound to break on the rocklike resolution of free peoples if only the free peoples have nerve enough to meet the shock.

We get more and more ready day by day: the United States, shielded by their superb Navy in the Pacific and by the British Navy in the Atlantic, will set to work in earnest now that they have settled the momentous question whether they want their great President to have a third term of office or not. And then in due time the grand offensive and the crash of fallen idols and bastard Dictatorships.

For the choice, as Mr Cordell Hull truly said, is between Freedom and Servitude. We know what freedom is: we can only judge by the appalling fate which has overtaken Poland and Czechoslovakia what it means to live in terror of the Gestapo, the last word—Hitler's word—in the instruments of tyranny which since history began tyrants have laboured to devise.

There is no need to look beyond the Gestapo to form one's judgment of Nazism, of Fascism or of Phalangism—if that obscure and minor variant is worth a mention. Without the Gestapo they could not survive a month. When their military strength is broken in the field the Gestapo will not survive a day, and many a debt of vengeance, I trust, will be repaid with interest as the tortured peoples awaken to find themselves free once more.

"The master and slave relationship among nations and individuals" is not for the 20th Century. The New Order is only a foul and scientific resurgence of the worst Old Order of the past.

## U.S. Lacks Cruisers For Wartime Duties

By Rear Admiral Yates Stirling Jr.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (UP).

Cruisers have multiple duties—to be the eyes of a fleet and scout out the enemy position, to drive home a destroyer attack on the enemy in battle, to protect the capital ships of its own fleet against such attack and, when these duties are fulfilled, to keep open lines of sea communication.

The United States Navy has 37 cruisers in commission and is building 48 more. These latter, however, will not be in service for several years as some are only in the blueprint stage.

The demands of the fleet for cruisers must be considered first. After that, cruisers that may be spared can be assigned to running down enemy sea raiders or to convoying merchant shipping.

If war comes to this country in the next few years our available cruisers are perhaps a few new ones rushed to completion—will not be enough. Other vessels must be supplied then to do cruiser duty on communications lines. This may be done by converting fast merchant ships—usually passenger liners—into armed auxiliary cruisers. These ships would have the double duty of protecting convoys and of running down enemy sea raiders comprising similar converted merchantmen.

vision with the idea in mind in each individual case of using the ship in time of war. Some of them already are down in the war plans of the navy to be converted into cruisers.

The number and calibre of guns to be fitted in each case was carefully worked out even before the ships were built, and during construction the decks were strengthened for the reception of these guns.

If war came to-morrow these ships would be sent immediately to the nearest navy yard to have their guns installed, armour plate placed to protect the bridge and fire control centre and otherwise prepared for their new role. Places for ammunition storage will be designated and electric power hoists installed from magazines to guns.

No Match For Regular

Such converted warships would be no match for a regular cruiser with its armoured decks and side armour and a crew highly skilled in gunnery. With these craft it would avoid battle, if its speed of 33 knots was sufficient. However, against similar converted ships of the enemy and against submarines, it would be able to give a good account of itself.

Germany is believed to have several such raiders now operating at sea and more of them may be expected.—Copyright 1940 by "United Press."



## Matsuoka Revelations Late Telegram To Chungking

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**  
TOKYO, Jan. 30 (Domei).—Mr. Matsuoka, Japanese Foreign Minister, revealed to a sub-committee today that even before Japan recognised the Nanking regime he hoped very earnestly to persuade people in the Chungking regime to bring about collaboration and he actually issued a circular telegram stating that he would risk his life for concluding general peace with Japan.

"I understand that if it would hamper the earliest possible peace between Japan and China for him to remain at the head of the Nanking regime Mr. Wang Ching-wei still intends to exile himself, quit his post or even sacrifice his life. After the Japanese Government recognised the Nanking Government Mr. Wang made clear his readiness to amalgamate with the Chungking regime whenever the latter effected re-consideration," Mr. Matsuoka further stated.

## Political Opponent Praises Hertzog

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 30 (Reuters).—The Bill granting General James Hertzog, former premier, an annual pension of £2,000 was passed in the all-State Assembly.

The Prime Minister, General Jan Smuts, said that the pension was not intended as a favour but as an honour for a man who had led the country through some of its most troublesome days.

In a tribute to General Hertzog's sincerity and determination to do the best for his people, General Smuts expressed the hope that General Hertzog would continue to serve the country and that the Hertzog tradition, which had kept the public life of the Union free from corruption, would remain the tradition of South Africa.

## British War Aims: Points Suggested to the Commons

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Jan. 30, (UP).—Mr. Geoffrey Mander, Liberal M.P., to-day introduced a motion in the House of Commons for the early debate of British war aims, in an effort to persuade Germany to make an explicit statement. He said that the motion would serve as a weapon for victory and added that the terms should include the following:

- (1) Restoration of freedom for all countries that have suffered from Nazi or Fascist aggression;
- (2) Food provisions for the continental nations immediately after the enemy lays down his arms and the occupied territories are evacuated;
- (3) No negotiations with the present Italian or German regimes;
- (4) Opportunities for the German and Italian peoples to choose their own self-governments;
- (5) The setting up of a world organization to control military force and prevent further acts of aggression, together with suitable machinery for the successful settlement of international disputes and for the promotion of economic unity in the world;
- (6) The removal of unemployment, under-nourishment, bad housing and the lack of educational opportunities so that all races and creeds may live together in peace, liberty and security, enjoying the good things of life both spiritual and physical and the rendering of service in return.

## Japanese War Budget Approved

TOKYO, Jan. 31 (Reuters).—An extraordinary military budget of 1,000,000,000 yen, covering the China War expenses for February and March, has passed the Diet without amendment within a week of its introduction.

The present indication prevailing in both Houses shows that the basic budget of 6,000,000,000 yen for the fiscal year, 1941-42, will probably be passed on February 17, two weeks earlier than usual.

## Mr Willkie Finds Good Companions in London

LONDON, Jan. 30 (Reuters).—Mr. Wendell Willkie threw convention to the winds to-day when he left his Park Lane hotel and went to a public house, had a pint of beer, played darts with builders and labourers, stood drinks to a party of soldiers on leave, and at the invitation of the landlord, went behind the bar and pulled himself a glass of beer, joking meantime with the barmaid.

Afterward Mr Willkie and the landlord toasted each other in a bottle of champagne which the landlord had been keeping for Armistice Day—"but you are as good as an armistice day to us."

Mr Willkie signed his autograph many times before leaving for lunch at Claridge's with the Lord Chancellor, Lord Simon, who afterwards conducted Mr Willkie on a tour of the bombed Temple.

Mr Willkie shook his head when he saw the ruins of the historic Middle Temple Hall and the damaged Inner Temple Library and Hall, and said: "It seems unbelievable. This destruction is all so utterly useless from the point of view of Germany's war effort."

Accepting a glass of brandy from the famous cellars which are untouched by the raids, Mr Willkie

## Visit To Admiralty

Later Mr Willkie called at the Admiralty and saw the First Sea Lord, Mr. A. V. Alexander, and was shown the famous map room during an air raid. Afterwards Mr Willkie said that he saw Mr. Alexander for about half an hour and that he also talked with other officials.

"We discussed the whole naval situation and the things that are most needed. Everyone talked to me with complete candour and the visit was very instructive."

Speaking of his lunch with the Lord Chancellor, Mr Willkie said that they talked about the English courts system and the way justice was functioning under war conditions. "I had the impression that English Courts were still open and free and operating under the old established rules, modified only by war regulations."

## Red Marshal On Military Training

### Good Infantry Necessary

MOSCOW, Jan. 30 (Reuters).—"Teach the troops only what it is necessary for them to know during wartime and teach them as if they were under actual war conditions."

This is the keynote of an order regarding military training in 1941, issued by Marshal Timoshenko, the Soviet Defence Commissar.

Marshal Timoshenko stresses the importance of infantry in modern warfare and urges that arms should be so co-ordinated as to secure the maximum advantage for infantry, "which is the deciding factor in modern battles."

The "Red Star" organ of the Red Army, declares that "without good infantry, victory can never be achieved in modern warfare."

According to the Marshal another prerequisite for victory is discipline, which he describes as the chief strength of an army and adds that it is necessary to increase the authority of commanders.

## Journalists' Alleged Mis-Reporting

LONDON, Jan. 30 (Reuters).—The Yugo-Slav Government has taken action against two American journalists in Belgrade—the correspondents of the "New York Times" and the Columbia Broadcasting System—for allegedly initiating reports of disorders in Turin, Verona and Milan, according to the Belgrade correspondent of the Italian news agency.

Both men have been forbidden to use the telephone for a week and the Columbia correspondent has been forbidden to use the Belgrade station for broadcasts to the United States for three weeks.

## Fakir Of Ipi With Nazis

### Afghanistan Propaganda

NEW DELHI, Jan. 30 (Reuters).—The Fakir of Ipi, whose turbulent activities on the north-west frontier of India made him a notorious figure, is now making contact with enemy influences in Afghanistan, according to reports reaching New Delhi.

It is learned that German propaganda influences in Afghanistan, where there is a considerable German colony, are becoming noticeable, a large number of pamphlets circulated in various parts of the country filtering into the tribal areas adjoining the British Indian frontier.

## CUBA REJECTS TOTALITARIANS

### Spain Recalls Falangist Ambassador

HAVANA, Jan. 30 (Reuters).—The Government of Cuba has decreed all totalitarian associations illegal and has prohibited the use of totalitarian flags and emblems and has banned all totalitarian propaganda.

The decree is considered to be aimed at Nazis, Fascists and Communists equally.

The Spanish Government has recalled its Consul-General, Senor Genro Riestra, a well known Falangist (Spanish Fascist).

It is believed here that the Cuban Government requested that he be withdrawn because of his alleged anti-democratic activities.

## Canadian Cabinet Meeting

### Trained Personnel For Overseas

OTTAWA, Jan. 30 (Reuters).—After three days of almost constant meetings of the Canadian Cabinet War Committee at which reports were given by Col. J. L. Ralston (Defence Minister) and Mr. C. D. Howe (Munitions Minister) on their visits to Britain, Mr. Mackenzie King the Premier called a full meeting of the Cabinet Council to-day.

It is expected that the meeting will consider a number of important recommendations from the War Committee, particularly regarding the despatch of trained personnel overseas and munitions production.

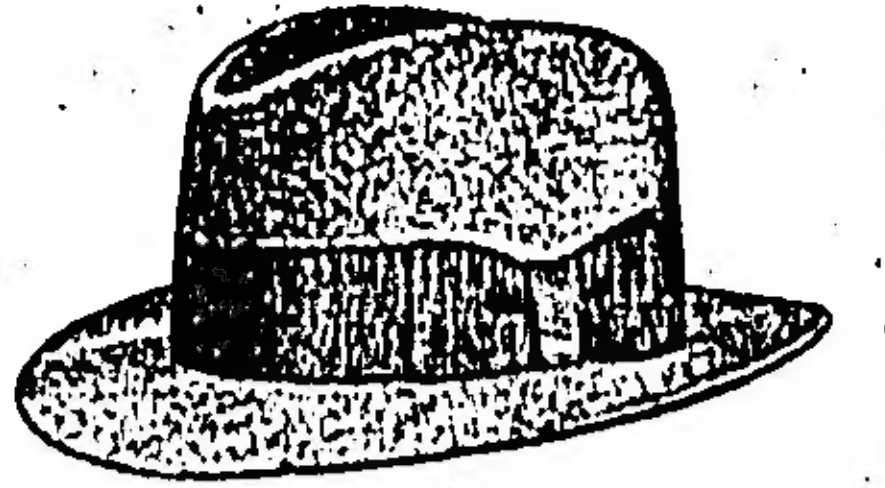
## Vichy Attacked By Paris Press

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**  
VICHY, Jan. 30 (UP).—The Paris press to-day climaxed an anti-Vichy outburst by bitterly attacking M. Flaminio and the majority of the others in Marshal Petain's Cabinet, excepting the head of the armed forces. They simultaneously announced that Conte De Brinon, Marshal Petain's representative was remaining in Paris, indicating that the Franco-German impasse is continuing.

The Paris press demanded the return of M. Laval to the French Cabinet.

## Trawler Pelton Sunk

LONDON, Jan. 30 (Reuters).—The trawler Pelton has been sunk, announces an Admiralty communique. The next of kin of the casualties have been informed.



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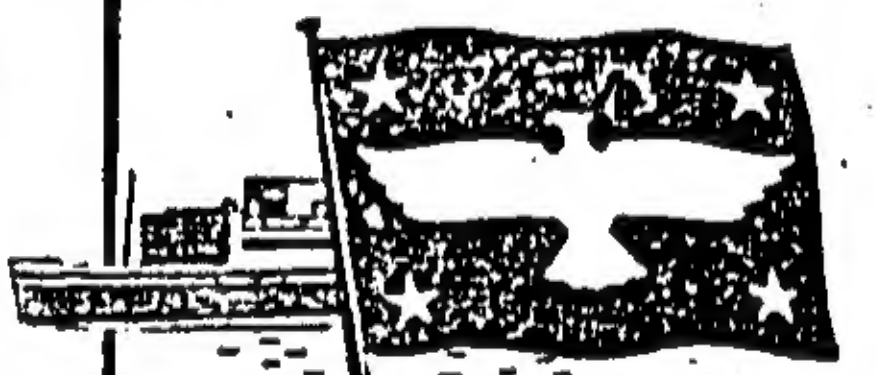
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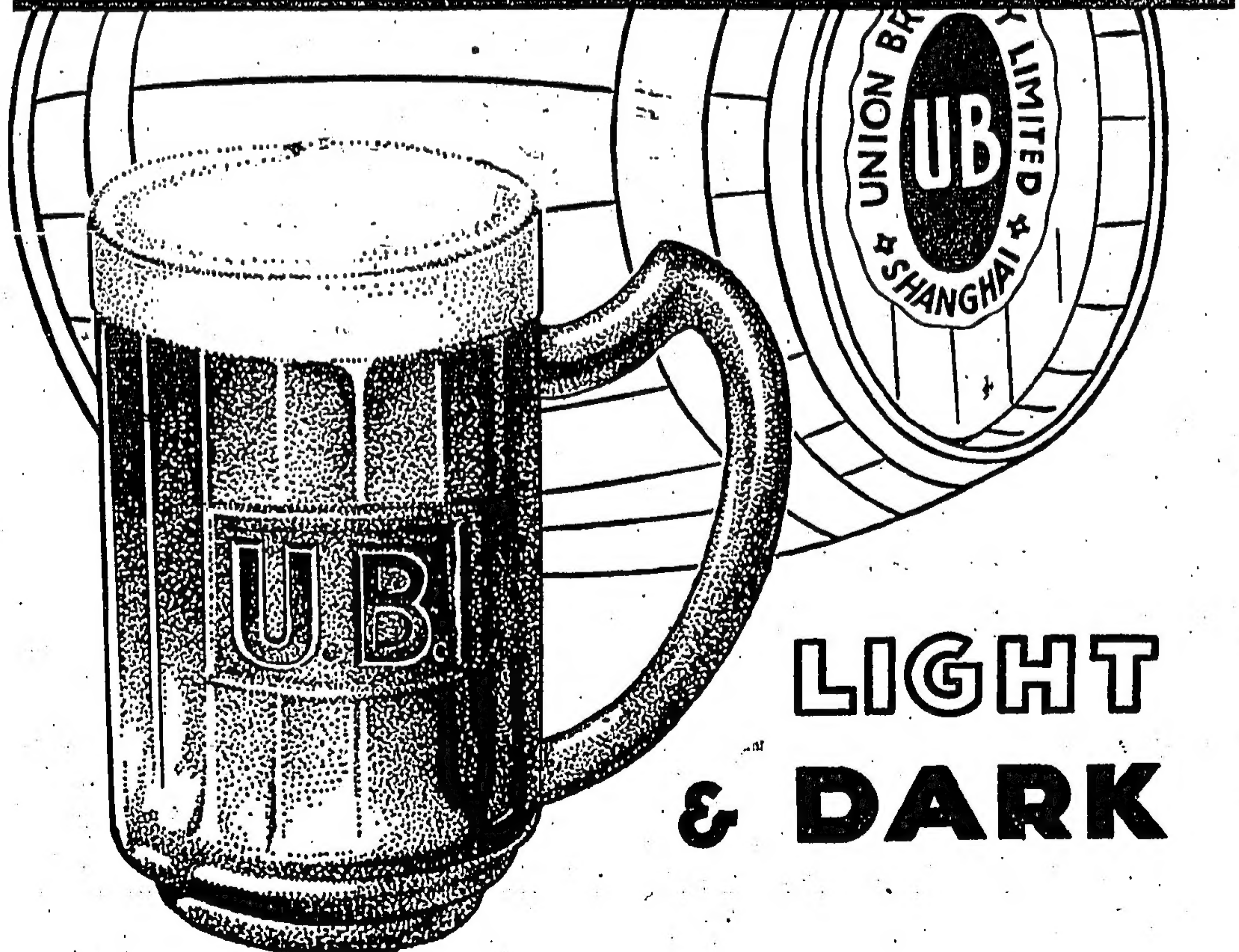
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# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## Sumner Welles Replies To America's Critics

Special to the "Telegraph"

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (UP).—In a speech here to-day, Mr Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, declared that the security of the United States would be menaced until the navy was strong enough to guard two oceans. A German victory over Britain would be followed by Axis attempts to "impose commercial and financial strangleholds" on Latin America, and also at subversive political infiltration of the American Republics. If these efforts succeeded, there would be an eventual military invasion.

Mr Welles urged congress to approve the Lend and Lease Bill because it would facilitate aiding Greece and China as well. He repudiated the possibility of a negotiated peace because, it would not be "worth the paper it was written on."

### No Guarantee

Mr Welles declared that while there was no satisfactory guarantee of the stability of peace in the Pacific, though the navy was based in the Pacific, the control of the Atlantic by a sea Power which was friendly was an essential part of national security. He asserted that there was no similarity between the Monroe Doctrine and Japan's new order. United States relations with Eastern nations were based on a desire to uphold treaties and accepted international rights.

"It is grimly humorous to learn that the Government of the United States is accused by an official spokesman of the Japanese Government of pursuing an aggressive policy in the Far East, and hear that one of the reasons for this alleged aggression on our part is a further allegation that we have placed our line of defence in the western Pacific," he remarked.

### Japan Answered

Continuing, Mr Welles said: "We are also informed by some of these gentlemen that since the United States upholds the principles of the Monroe Doctrine and its application to the Western Hemisphere, there can be no legitimate objection on the part of the American people if the Japanese desire to establish their own brand of new order in the Far East. The United States has made every endeavour to promote friendship with all other Powers provided their policies made such friendship possible. The United States has never attempted, nor has it intended to extend its hegemony or jurisdiction in the Pacific area during recent years."

"His line of defence is determined solely by the acts and policies of other nations. Those lines of defence are fixed solely by what we estimate is required in the light of such policies and acts by others to ensure the inviolability and safety of our own territory. The Monroe Doctrine is and always has been a policy of self-defence—not a policy of aggression."

## British Trade Overseas

### Export Total Very Low

LONDON, Jan. 30 (British Wire- less).—The return of British overseas trade in December shows imports of £23,574,985 as compared with £22,930,496 in November and £26,584,859 in December, 1939.

Exports were £24,397,058 as against £21,000,181 in November and £40,169,028 in the previous December.

Re-exports were £653,168 as compared with £723,241 in November and £2,501,577 in December, 1939.

The total imports for 1940 reached £1,099,866,877—the highest for more than ten years, being nearly £70,000,000 higher than the previous peak year in that period—1937.

Exports total for 1940 is the lowest at £413,084,205 since 1934.

## Emir Abdullah Expresses Loyalty

LONDON, Jan. 30 (British Wire- less).—The Emir Abdullah of Trans-Jordan has sent this message to the High Commissioners for Palestine and Trans-Jordan. "With a heart over- filled with joy and pride, I request you to accept and convey to the British Government my congratulations on the successive victories which have been gained by the will and help of God."

The Colonial Secretary has replied thanking His Highness and saying, "I deeply appreciate your Highness' sentiments of joy and pride in the success of our common cause and share with you the hope for final victory, to which we confidently look forward."

## KESWICK SHOOTING QUERIES

### Wardlaw-Milne's Suggestion

LONDON, Jan. 30 (Reuter).

—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr R. A. Butler, in reply to questions by Sir John Wardlaw-Milne and Sir Robert Gower regarding the wounding of Mr W. J. Keswick in Shanghai, said that the British Ambassador had made strong representations about the disorderly conduct of the Japanese rate-payers, and had pressed for an early and suitable punishment of Hayashi.

The Japanese Government had informed Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador in Tokyo, that Hayashi was being brought back to Japan for trial and that everything would be done to prevent a recurrence of the incident which was greatly regretted. "Meanwhile I have nothing further to add in reply to the questions," he said.

Mr Butler said he was glad to say that Mr Keswick's wounds were not serious and that he was expected to leave hospital soon.

Sir John Wardlaw-Milne's question suggested that the Government inform Tokyo that the Japanese claim for further representation on the Shanghai Municipal Council would not receive the support of H. M. Government.

### Contacts With U.S.A.

LONDON, Jan. 30 (Reuter).—Sir John Wardlaw-Milne asked whether Mr Butler could give an assurance that the British Government in all matters affecting the relations with China and Japan, are working in close co-operation with the United States Government.

Mr Butler replied that as had been made clear on more than one occasion in the past, the Government would maintain contact with the United States Government in all matters of common interest, and that remained their policy.

## Mrs Helen Duncan Suffers Operation

News has been received that Mrs J. H.S. Duncan, daughter of Mr B. Wyllie, General Manager of the South China Morning Post, Ltd, and who was formerly a member of the staff of the "Hongkong Telegraph", successfully underwent an operation for appendicitis in Sydney on Tuesday last. She is reported to be making a good recovery.

## King Gives Audience To Mr Hopkins

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Jan. 30 (UP).—His Majesty the King gave audience to Mr Harry Hopkins, personal representative of President Roosevelt at Buckingham Palace this morning, after which Mr Hopkins took luncheon with the King and Queen. This is interpreted as meaning that Mr Hopkins' visit to Britain is nearing an end.

The King will give audience to Mr Wendell Willkie some time next week, but the exact date has not yet been fixed. Mr Willkie told the press that he would probably leave England on February 6.

## Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co.

Subject to audit, the Directors of The Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., Ltd. will recommend the payment of a dividend of \$1 per share, at the forthcoming Ordinary Annual Meeting of the Company.



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Read Mr. Port's letter below. His photograph above shows what Silvkrin has done for his hair.

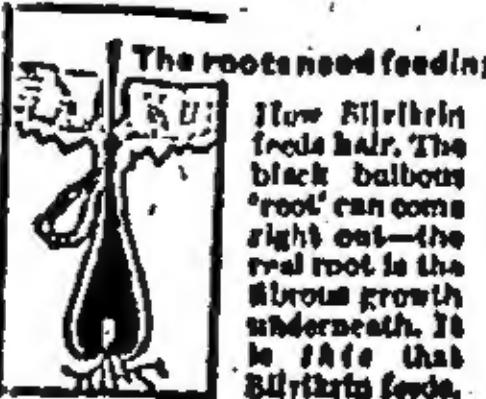
Dear Sir, — I was becoming really concerned about my hair some time ago. Dandruff made it unmanageable, uncomfortable—and worse. I believe it was weakening my hair. Certainly it was coming out in large quantities every time I combed my hair. Then, thank goodness, I started using Silvkrin. Dandruff was checked—my hair stopped coming out—and now I have a head of hair healthy in every way, as the enclosed photograph shows. (Signed) R.V. PORT.

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